Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

SENTINEL

Vol. 56, No. 2 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., November 24, 1965 TEN CENTS

National Exams Reveal Talents Of Academics

As a result of their outstanding performance on the N.M.S.Q.T., these students who were from Hillhouse High School received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corporation: Pamela Chernoff, Deborah Chiel, Carol Cohen, Jonathan Einhorn, Danielle Goldwater, Judith Gollinger, Phillip Green, Susan Holmes, Tony Lin, Carol Miller, Morris Nunes, Lesley Orr, Elizabeth Schwartz, Stanley Schwartz, Richard Shiffrin and Martin Simon.

Susan Holmes is one of 1,029 Finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program. Susan is a senior and takes chemistry, advanced English IV, advanced mathematics, music history and French III. Her interests are sewing, bowling and piano playing.

National finalists

More than two hundred of these Finalists of the National Achievement Scholarship Test will win four year college scholarships. These scholarships range from $1,000.00 to $6,000.00 ($250.00 to $1,500.00 per year). By a seven-million-dollar Ford Foundation grant in 1964, the achievement program is in its second year. 224 students in the 1964-'65 competition received scholarships last spring.

A committee of college admissions officers and high school guidance counselors selected Finalists from 5,600 students. Mr. Robert Ramsay, Jr., director of admissions and freshman scholarships at Yale University, served on the 12-member selection committee.

Writers Attend Press Meeting

Delegates from the *Gleam* and the *Sentinel* attended the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association Convention, November 6, at East Catholic High School, Manchester, Connecticut. Judith Gollinger, Richard Levine, Irene Quong, and Mrs. Emma Ruff, adviser, represented the *Gleam*. Representatives from the *Sentinel* staff were Carol Cohen, Jeffrey Calechman, Linda Kassow, Joan Marci, Margie Oles, Robert Wolfe, and Miss Anne Kelley, adviser.

Several of these delegates took an active part in the program. Carol Cohen, Judith Gollinger, and Richard Levine appeared as panel participants. At the business meeting of the association, Linda Kassow was elected to the Junior Advisory Board for a one-year term. This board is responsible for planning the convention program.

The major portion of the day consisted of discussions and workshops concerning various aspects of newspaper and magazine writing: sports articles, interviews, humor in the newspaper, editorials, features, literary censorship, and headlines. Each discussion included a presentation by a panel of students, comments by an adviser who served as moderator, and the participation of the audience in a free question and answer period.

From The Editors . . .

To initiate properly this, our Thanksgiving edition, into the glorious history of *The Sentinel*, we have borrowed the nameplate from the first issue, December 17, 1919. It was designed by Frank Sylos, a student at either Boardman Trade School or New Haven High School. By this nostalgic substitution, we designate this, the second edition of *The Sentinel* for the school year 1965-1966, an official alumni issue.

History Chairman To Appear On TV

Mr. Albert Seretny, chairman of the history department, will participate in a closed-circuit regional conference, December 2 at 3:30 P.M. in the Hillhouse auditorium. The Connecticut Council for the Social Studies Committee for Inter-City Conference on Constitutional Revisions is planning regional meetings in four or five key cities in Connecticut. The Contemporary Issues classes will witness this discussion.

Originally, Dr. Arthur Soderlin, a (*Continued on Page* 6, *Column* 4)

Staffer Reveals 'Sentinel' Past; Discusses Some Early Editions

By ALAN MORRIS

Throughout the years the Hillhouse *Sentinel* has been the official organ of the school. The *Sentinel* has a deep tradition in the history of Hillhouse from the days of the old school building on Tower Parkway until the present time. The association of the paper with the school began 47 years ago this past week, November 19, 1919, when it was turned over to the English Department by the Society of Delta Sigma Kappa. The Class of 1920, in their English classes, chose the name of the newspaper. The original editorial board consisted of a member of each sorority, fraternity, and club, and a member of the senior and junior classes, not affiliated with any fraternity. The first editor-in-chief of the paper was H. Gordon Sweet; and the first business manager, Walter Mitchell; the first faculty adviser, Dr. Susan S. Sheridan.

The first issue of the *Sentinel*, coming out on December 17, 1919, stated in an editorial the aim of the paper, "This is the first issue of a paper whose aim is not only to be the official representative of the New Haven High School, but to embody the spirit and best qualities which tend to make the school what everyone would wish to see it." This first edition was smaller than the present newspaper; it was 12½ inches in length and three columns in width. It contained many of the same things the present *Sentinel* features, such as school notes, a report on an alumni, accounts of basketball games, and announcements of coming events.

Complete success

The paper was an instant success, judging by an editorial in the next issue, dated January 7, 1920. The paper had sold out its complete press-run at the price of three cents per copy. Many more papers could have been sold, especially to the lower classes, the freshmen and sophomores, if they had been available. As early as its second issue in January, 1920, the *Sentinel* became a place for students to sound off. In this issue, one student, E. S. by name, wrote a letter complaining of a lack of school spirit in regard to attendance at the sports events of school teams. Surely times have not changed! By the third issue, the *Sentinel* could claim the largest paid circulation of any weekly scholastic newspaper in country.

The early papers were conservative in style. By February, 1921, the *Sentinel* reached its present size of 20 by 12½ inches. The first papers were printed by the Ornburn Press, but in 1926 the printing was taken over by the S. Z. Field (*Continued on Page* 6, *Column* 4)

Human Rights Club Sparks New Interest

Students interested in the Civil Rights movements have recently formed a new club under the supervision of Mrs. Corine Levin. The Students Organization for Human Rights (SOHR) is a service club.

This club does not primarily have its own programs but works and cooperates with groups in the area such as the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Human Rights Council.

Anyone who is interested in joining this group can get in touch either with Mrs. Levin in B209, or with any member of the club.

Staff Prepares for Holiday

Members of the *Sentinel* staff (left to right) Brenda Kaufman, assistant editor; Robert Wolfe, sports editor; Carol Cohen, assistant editor; Jonathan Einhorn, editor-in-chief; and Jeffrey Calechman, associate editor, recently visited Whitlock's Turkey Farm. Above, they prepare two turkeys for their Thanksgiving feast.

Acs To Play Cross Team

Hillhouse plays Cross in the annual Turkey Day fray in Bowen Field at 10:00 a.m. Both schools will bring to the football field similar records as they meet for the traditional game.

Cross's record is very poor at press time (1-7), while Hillhouse's claim to fame is identically weak. Ironically, the two teams which dominate the sport of basketball in Connecticut, huddle together in the dark cellar of the District League Football standings. Both teams have made poor showings this year, and perhaps it is merely a question of which team is worse.

Talent, potential

The Caseymen have more talent and potential than they have been credited with. Most of our losses have been the result of small mistakes and bad breaks. In a close game, every error, regardless of size, can be vital.

Hillhouse has had even worse luck with injuries which have been especially damaging to the quarterback position. With quarterbacks Stirling Shapiro and Mike Kahn sidelined, Chris Pabon was switched from end to quarterback. During the Amity game, however, he suffered a concussion. In addition, Eddie Estes, starting right half-back, sprained an ankle in the Hamden game, and Wayne Lawrence has been experiencing trouble with a pulled tendon in his leg.

Basically we have a good team, but various factors such as these have weakened our strength. Throughout the season, Hillhouse has had the tendency to fumble away victory. Thursday is their last chance to prove their potential.

Contradictory record

The record shows that West Haven defeated us 6-2 and Cross beat West Haven 36-12, which isn't too encouraging. Xavier edged our team 16-14, and stunned Cross 22-8. Notre Dame shut out Hillhouse 18-0 but massacred Cross 32-0.

The spirit and morale under Ac Captain Rich Shaw is still high. Any chances for state or district honors have long evaporated. The only rung on the ladder still open is the bottom one, a position the Academics would like to give to Cross.

The "Sentinel" sports department predicts a Hillhouse victory. All season long we've been waiting for the day Hillhouse breaks loose. Thursday is that day. Then we'll be able to say, "We won our first game and we won our last."

Hillhouse by a touchdown!

'Gleam' Art Board Boasts Newly Selected Members

The *Sentinel* extends a hearty congratulations to those selected for the *Gleam* art board. The new members are: Leslie Belin, Stuart Berger, Edward Berman, Roberta Brill, Karen Brownstein, Denise Courtmanche, Gail DiBernardo, Harris Ginsberg, Jackie Goldstein, Danielle Goldwater, Jill Gollinger, Art Howard, Susan Osowiecki, and Alan Ruff. Miss Rita Forest is the art adviser.

SENIORS MAKE PERSONAL APPEAL

DEAR PRESIDENT Johnson:

We, the seniors of Hillhouse High School, would like to enlist financial aid through the Poverty Program which is available to "poverty stricken" areas like ours.

Although we have the conventional fiscal problems that face all high schools, our conventional fund-raising methods have failed. Both inherited debts and self-incurred losses are responsible for the empty senior class exchequer. Last year, the first attempt to put us in the black never materialized. Many say it was the name "Turkey Trot" that scared prospective dancers away. Next, the Junior Prom, which never is a financial success in any school, not only depleted our funds, but also put us into debt. Last year's generous senior class attempted to help by leaving us the money to fill our deficit. Now as seniors ourselves, we have tried to correct this sad condition by sponsoring a "Shipwreck Dance." Alas, tickets have not exactly been selling like hotcakes. In fact, they have not been selling at all, and most indications say our dance will end up like its namesake.

Clearly a problem does exist, but its causes have not yet been uncovered. Perhaps if we did discover the true nature of our problem, we could begin to solve it. Until that time, however, we would be very appreciative if the War on Poverty waged a few decisive campaigns here at Hillhouse.

GYM LOCKERS MAR SPLENDOR

HILLHOUSE IS a new school with up-to-date equipment and many modern facilities for learning. When the school opened in 1958, almost everything in the building was new. The lockers in the boy's gymnasium, however, weren't new.

These old lockers, which came from the old high school, need to be replaced. When one notices the conditions of these lockers, he will easily agree that new ones are sorely needed. Many of them lack doors, and some of the remaining doors are bent so that they cannot be used. The rest of them stick so that they require a great amount of force to open. These lockers also prove to be insecure and a threat to vandalism. Although the amount of this type of activity is not very great in Hillhouse, the temptation is still there.

Thus, these lockers should be replaced so that the boys' gym can have the equipment of which it can be proud. The delapidated condition of the lockers mars the splendor of our modern building.

GUIDANCE PROGRAM NEEDS REVISION

AT ALMOST any time of the day literally hundreds of frustrated students must wait to see their guidance counselors. Because of the large number of students assigned to each counselor, approximately six students share a forty-five minute period with one counselor. Thus, each student must discuss and solve his problems in about 7.5 minutes.

Two plans of action will alleviate this problem. First, guidance classes have been omitted in the past few years. It is our belief that we should revert to the former classroom method. At least, in this way, the counselor will know the student as more than just a name. She will also have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the student. Moreover, each counselor must deal with the problems of both those who will work immediately after graduation, and those who are college-bound. Thus, to lighten this burden, the Board of Education should employ clerical assistance for each counselor. This improvement will allow the counselor to give those precious minutes formerly alloted to clerical work to the students.

In conclusion, the role of the counselors is so essential, especially during senior year, that a plan should be devised to make them more accessible to the students. Programmed guidance classes for the students and clerical assistance for the counselors would help solve these problems.

NEW PROGRAMS STIMULATE STUDENTS

GOOD EDUCATIONAL systems stimulate the intellectual curiosity of their pupils. When a student becomes interested enough in a subject to do extra reading and research, the system has succeeded. Hillhouse has recently provided a basis for this type of education. Now the student not only hands in homework assignments but also becomes deeply involved in his studies.

Two successful programs have proven that these new stimuli increase the interest of the students in their studies. During the city election campaign, students heard candidates, conducted personal interviews with them, and participated in question and answer discussions with local politicians. This program increased the value of education tremendously.

In addition, a history lecture program at Yale, *Perspectives* drew a large group of Hillhouse students on a series of Saturday mornings. Each week nationally known speakers and controversial personalities spoke on timely topics. These lectures also stimulated discussions among students and encouraged them to do further reading.

From a student's viewpoint, these programs have the finest educational value in the high school curriculum. To study a subject and then to become involved with it through contact with scholarly lecturers stimulates interest and the desire to learn. Hillhouse should increase these "out of the classroom" programs and encourage more students to take advantage of them.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Jonathan Einhorn

Associate Editor ..... Jeffrey Calechman
Assistant Editor ..... Carol Cohen
Assistant Editor ..... Brenda Kaufman
News Editor ..... Elizabeth Schwartz
News Editor ..... Richard Shiffrin
Copy Editor ..... Sheila Cohen
Register Reporter ..... Joan Marci
Cartoonists . Susan Horowitz, Arthur Howard
Sports Editor ..... Robert Wolfe
Assistant Sports Editor .... James Brownstein
Competition Editor ..... Donna Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Sidney Gale
Exchange Editor ..... Danielle Goldwater
Exchange Editor ..... Cheryl Tenin
Recorder ..... Philip Goldstein
Recorder ..... Sylvia Lavietes

Photographers: Peter Geltman, Miles Reese, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Kathe Cahn, Harvey Cohen, Hollis Fewes, Rhoda Goldberg, Iris Goldin, Richard Hamar, Charles Horwitz, Howard Kaplowitz, Jo-Anne Leventhal, Martin Simon, Steven Sotman, Mary Waite.

ASSOCIATES: Charles Arntsen, Michael Brand, Mara Braverman, Kenneth Brownstein, Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, Thomas Cole, Myrna Epstein, Laura Glazer, Suzanne Goldstein, Linda Kassow, Rita Lieberman, Michael Marcus, Alan Morris, Henry Murray, Margie Oles, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk, Elaine Weinstein Marcy Wolf, Judy Zellman.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Fredda Alpert

Advertising Manager ..... Cathy Brand
Circulation Manager ..... Marcia Fox
Exchange Editor ..... Anita Batt
Competition Editor ..... Carol Leiderman
Treasurer ..... Barbara Wolin
Assistant Treasurer ..... Rhonda Shulman

ASSOCIATES: Sara Lee Feldman, Lynne Friedlander, Rae Ann Gambardella, Stanley Glick, Kenneth Rubin, Hank Sugarman, Ronni Weiss.

'Sentinel' In Hillhouse High

CAROL COHEN

Disguised as a mild mannered reporter from a Metropolitan newspaper, our mysterious individual frequently accomplishes fantastic feats. No, it isn't Superman but it is Carol Cohen, November *Sentinel* of the Month.

Carol is a true leader. Aided by her sparkling personality, "Cookie" has won the respect and admiration of her many friends with her pleasant and willing manner. She serves as vice-president of the Class of '66. Carol is also very active in other aspects of school life, especially on the *Sentinel* where she holds the position of assistant editor. Elected president of the Biology Club in her sophomore year, she held the post of president of the Chemistry Club in her junior year. Classmates enjoy working with "Cookie" because of her maturity and wholehearted cooperation.

An honor student, Carol received a Letter of Commendation for her performance in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. Carol's teachers also think highly of her. Mrs. Norma Greene made this comment: "I think Carol has a very keen sense of humor and is devoted not just to her studies, but to the total school to which she gives a great deal of herself."

Playing tennis is Carol's favorite pastime although she also enjoys reading and travelling. Two years ago, she had the opportunity to visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, and Israel. During the past summer, Carol was named Executive of the Year by Junior Achievement and won a trip to Indiana. Last summer she also received a grant at Yale for scientific research. She hopes to major in some form of biological science in college.

ORDER OF THE COURTYARD

The Big Blue and White Hillhouse Bulldog will bury the following coveted Order of the Courtyard Awards in the snow of the central courtyard on the eve of November 24.

The Glory of the Gridiron Award to the Academic cheerleaders for purposely losing their megaphone charms and contact lenses to brighten up our half-time shows. How-to-go, girls.

The Good Taste in Editorializing Award is given to station WAVZ for its good taste in editorializing.

The Trojan War Will Never Come Award to pacifist David Xenpleles for burning his draft card outside the walls of Troy in 1000 B.C.

The Sacred Cow Award to the Marching Band for refusing to take sports editor Bob Wolfe's review of the West Haven – Hillhouse half-time show seriously. Who's afraid of the big bad Wolfe?

To the History Department for its objectivity in deciding the city election well in advance.

The Black and Blue Award to the Blue and White Shoppe for their overwhelming success in promoting ticket sales for athletic events. How-to-go, guys.

The Honorary Bullpup Paw with Oak Clusters Award to whoever suggested a cigarette vending machine be placed on the second floor.

Ac Band Vice-President Refutes Recent Attack of Sports Editor

In past issues the "Sentinel" has published letters from both students and alumni. This year the staff hopes to receive more letters from students. Letters offering comments on current topics, constructive suggestions, or replies to printed letters are welcome. The "Sentinel" promises to print as many as possible.

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the student body a statement made by a certain unknowledgable sports editor concerning the participation of the Hillhouse band in the half-time show of the Hillhouse-West Haven football game. (Editor's note: In the last issue Bob Wolfe, sports editor, made the following observation in *Wolfe's Tales*: *During the intermission of the West Haven football game the Academics' nine-piece band put on a fantastic show with that "big band sound." Their theme was "confusion".*) It seems that he laments the numerical and musical condition of this group. I would like to inform this editor on several points which he grossly misrepresented.

In the first place, that was *not* the Hillhouse band you saw at the football game. It was a pep band; the full band was not allowed to go. Secondly, anyone with any knowledge of music must realize that to have only a fairly successful marching band, one must have at least forty members in the unit. Now we get down to the bare essentials. Why does Hillhouse have a 25 piece marching band? West Haven's band has 50 members, Hamden's has 70, Notre Dame's has 110. For a school of this size we have a pathetically small band. This school could easily support a 70 or 80 piece band. I will not go into the mechanics of marching music, but it's needless to say that the bigger a band is the better it sounds.

When I joined the band in my junior year, I was astounded by the vitality, the spirit of the group. I can safely say that with the exception of the cheerleaders the band has more school spirit than any other school organization. This fact is amazing, considering the kind of support the student body gives us. Ask yourselves this question: Have you ever heard anyone say anything good about the band? Admittedly we are not the best band in the state, but for a band of our size we happen to be good.

Reviewing what I have said, I ask the following questions. Why don't Hillhouse students of musical ability join the band? Are two rehearsals a week too much for Alma Mater? If so, the student body has fallen to a level that disgraces the name of James Hillhouse.

Marc Dinerstein '66
Vice-president
Hillhouse Band

Emperor Charles Immortalizes Blue, White Band Contingent

In a fit of pique during a rehearsal which did not seem to be going at all well, Band President Charles Horwitz declared himself Grand Imperial Emperor of the Concert Band. The throne had remained vacant since it was taken from Jeffrey Webber '64, during the St. Patrick's Day Parade of 1963 when his baritone saxophone split in two. Emperor Horwitz is quite versatile, viz., he is a member of the *Sentinel* staff. Below, he immortalizes our boys in navy blue who manage to eke out half-time entertainment each weekend during gridiron season.

The Half-Time Show

Between the second and third quarters,
When the play is beginning to slow,
Comes a pause in the day's demolition,
That is known as the half-time show.

° ° °

I hear in the field before me,
The patter of leaden feet,
The sound of a clarinet squeaking,
And of voices loud but sweet.

° ° °

From my spot I see in the Tuba,
Descending the broad green land,
Grave Jonathan and laughing Harvey,
And the whole Hillhouse Band.

° ° °

A whisper and then a silence:
Yet I know by their shifty eyes,
They are huffing and puffing together,
To make the music a real surprise.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night keeps Charles Horwitz from the Hillhouse band rehearsals.

Alumni Achieve High Distinction

Several Hillhouse Alumni recently achieved distinction for various endeavors at their respective colleges. The areas in which these former students were honored include academic fields and extracurricular activities.

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts awarded Phyllis Granoff the Sarah Williston Prize for having the second highest average in the junior class. She has also been recognized for her work in physiology and English composition. During her freshman year she was named a Mount Holyoke Scholar. Phyllis is spending her junior year studying in Japan.

In addition, Elaine Albom, Nancy Botwinik, Martha Katz and Carolyn Setlow were named to the Dean's List at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. They received this honor for their "high academic standing".

Joan Dimow, National Merit Scholar of the Class of '65, recently became one of two freshmen at Connecticut College for Women to be accepted on the editorial board of *Insights*, the school's literary magazine.

UConn's daily newspaper recently accepted Glenn Goldberg to its editorial board. Glenn, formerly editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*, was the first freshman to be taken on the board.

The freshman class at Cornell University elected Carla Ginsburg as vice-president. Carla served as *Sentinel* cartoonist during her senior year here.

Dianne Berman, Class of '65, was one of the runners-up for Homecoming Queen at the University of Hartford.

Finally, Catherine Janow, also Class of '65, achieved Honors at Entrance distinction at Albertus Magnus College where she is a freshman.

History Centers Interest Classes

History students will now be able to find the reference materials they need in the history resource centers. The American history collection is in B215, the world history in B211, and the contemporary issues in B209. All three resource centers may be used from 2:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The collection of American history works are divided into two groups. The documentary and diplomatic materials are in B215 under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert. Other interesting works, pertaining to particular periods being studied by the classes, will rotate from the library. The use of the library books located in the history alcove are supervised by history teachers and student monitors: Marta Beckman, Suzanne Goldstein, Larry Heine, James Smith, and Marcy Wolf.

In B211, students of world history can use a set of approximately 250 paperbacks on various countries, or they can consult the set of books on Communism. Soon all the world history reference books now located in the school library will be available in this room. Mr. George Foote supervises the collection.

The contemporary issues resource center in B209 features bulletin boards crammed with interesting pictures, articles, and notices. All students are invited to read and contribute to the bulletin boards. To supplement the bulletin boards, there are up-to-date pamphlets and folders on civil rights, taxes, redevelopment, unemployment and other social problems. The material is supervised by Mrs. Corine Levin.

Undoubtedly all history students will find the three resource centers an invaluable aid. Even students who are not presently studying history will discover that the collections are extremely interesting. The history department under the direction of Mr. Albert Seretny encourages the students to take advantage of this opportunity.

Theater Group Boasts Success

By MARCY WOLF

"People said it couldn't be done. Impossible, fantastic, and even a humbug!" But Executive Director Harlan P. Kleiman and Artistic Director Jon Jory did it. They put together one of the most successful resident theaters in the country, the Long Wharf Theater.

Both men have had experience in theater work. Harlan P. Kleiman, executive director, and co-founder of the Long Wharf Theater, has also been an associate producer of the Clinton Playhouse. He has acted in and co-produced *The Bald Soprano* and *The Private Life of the Master Race* off-Broadway. He holds a combined Master's degree in drama and industrial administration from Yale.

Artistic director

Jon Jory, artistic director, and also a co-founder of Long Wharf, directed this summer's productions of *The Crucible*, *The Hostage*, and *Little Mary Sunshine*. As an actor he has been seen in the national touring company of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and on all major TV networks.

A resident theater is a theater with its own ensemble of actors and actresses. All of the cast are professional and "hand picked". Long Wharf has one of the finest companies, including some of the following:

Eda Reiss Merin, who is appearing for the first time on the Long Wharf stage, has performed both on and off Broadway constantly since her apprenticeship with the now famous Group Theater. On Broadway, she appeared in Saroyan's *My Heart's in the Highlands*. More recently she has been seen in *A Far Country* and *Square in the Eye*. Movie-goers have seen her in the films *Lili* and *The World of Henry Orient* among others. She is appearing in the Long Wharf's first production *The Plough and The Stars*.

Experienced actor

Alek Primrose was seen in the title role of *Tartuffe* at the Lincoln Center and also appeared in *Incident at Vichy*. He has played with the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Connecticut, and in many plays off-Broadway.

David Spielberg last played in New Haven with the national company of *After the Fall*. In New York, he has appeared in Brecht's *A Man's a Man* and the controversial Le Roi Jones' *The Dutchman*.

Thomas Cole calls attention to the Hillhouse Band at the football game as he prepares to clash the cymbals.

Band Divisions Exhibit Spirit; Perform at Many Functions

By MICHAEL MARCUS

Whether it's been a Hillhouse football game, assembly, concert, or rally, one group of stalwart and determined individuals always stand out among the crowd—the great Hillhouse Band, including the marching and concert divisions. Or perhaps they were noticed by some during the practice session outdoors held in the early morning. The spirit of the band is evident to all who hear them.

Under the direction of Mr. Earl Banquer, the band (dressed in their traditional blue blazers) has represented Hillhouse at nearly all school functions, including graduation exercises and the Spring Concert, which are the high points of the season for them. Senior Charles Horwitz, the president of the band, states: "We are also hoping this year to play at the basketball games and, as in past years, the Concert Band will go on tour to area junior high schools." The marching division also participates in all of the city's parades, such as on St. Patrick's Day, Memorial Day, and Columbus Day. Every spring, the senior members of the Band travel to New York to see an opera or a concert. Last year, the group saw "The Flying Dutchman," an opera by Richard Wagner.

Another instrumental group is the Swing Band, led by Jonathan Einhorn. Senior members of the Swing Band are Harvey Cohen, saxophone; Jon Einhorn, trumpet; Charles Horwitz, bass; Harold Scott, trombone; and Dave Spinner, drums. Other members are junior Barry Berman, trumpet; and sophomore Harvey Potash who plays the alto saxophone. The Swing Band also plays at the Spring Concert. In addition, three members of this group have the privilege of being in the Yale University Marching Band: Harvey Cohen, Jon Einhorn, and Charles Horwitz.

Staff Publishes Ac Alma Mater

To enlighten those sophomores (and upperclassmen?), who wonder just what the majority of the assembly hall sing at the conclusion of each Wednesday program, we have reprinted below our Alma Mater. The *Hillhouse Alma Mater* was written by James Morcaldi, captain of the 1916 Academic football team. The arrangement presently played by the band was written by Alan Ettinger, former band director, and has been recently revised by band director Earl Banquer.

Other school songs are *The Hillhouse Hymn*, newly arranged by Earl Banquer; *We Hail from Sherman Parkway* (the trio from Blackman's *Our Director* march); *Down the Field* by Stanleigh P. Friedman; and Cole Porter's *Bulldog* and *Bingo*. The later four pieces were arranged for the Hillhouse Band by Jonathan Einhorn '66.

Hillhouse, Alma Mater,
Now we pledge our love anew.
Hillhouse, Alma Mater,
To your honor we'll be true.

Ever we'll defend you;
We're loyal through and through.
Oh, Hillhouse, no one can stop us
When we fight for you.

(Words and music by James Morcaldi)

Staffer Attends Yale Musicale

Screams of "We love Ringo" echoed from Woolsey Hall, when the Yale University Band presented their twelfth annual Pops Concert, October 29. The shrieks were for "Yale's Beatles", Michael Cowan, Fenno Heath, Louis Hemingway, and David Napier. Their repertory consisted of several Beatle "classics".

Mr. Keith Wilson opened the program by leading the band in a fine performance of Prokofiev's "March Op. 99". Following this performance, the band played a version of Hector Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture". This highly coloristic work had excellent solos for the English horn and the first trumpet in the slow introduction. Then the band performed Norman Leyden's "Concerto for Trombones", a romantic and theatrical selection. Soloists David Hill, Lawence Ross, and Ronald Borror deserve special mention.

'Rolling Stones' Captivate Appreciative Audience

By CAROL COHEN

"Presenting the one and only—ROLLING STONES!"

Amid a deafening amount of hysterical screaming, those were the words used by a radio WAVZ "straight-shooter" to introduce the stars of the station-sponsored rock 'n' roll show, November 4. It was a lively, well-attended evening, and the acoustics of the New Haven Arena proved to be surprisingly good. Naturally, the 'Stones were the last to go on stage, but the audience was, for the most part, patient. The hand-clapping, foot-stomping enthusiasm of the crowd added a great deal of excitement to the rousing beat of the music.

The 'Stones were in good form, as were the other performers in the show. In fact, the audience was so excited by the presence of the five long-haired Britishers that the many policemen on hand found it difficult to keep the screaming fans off the stage and in their seats. Twice the management resorted to turning on the lights and threatening to discontinue the show unless order was restored. Among the songs performed by the Rolling Stones were "Have Mercy," "Don't You Feel Like Crying?", "The Last Time," and their current hit, "Get Off a My Cloud." Last summer's best-seller, "I Can't Get No Satisfaction", was by far the most well-received song of the night.

Other performers

Three other groups were featured in the show. Rocky and the Ramrods, colorfully-dressed in blue denim suits and red turtleneck jerseys, proved to be very good singers. Their tunes included "House of The Rising Sun", "Louie-Louie," "Don't Fool With Fu Man Chu", and, appropriately enough, "Like a Rolling Stone."

The Ramrods provided the accompaniment for the other two groups, Patty LuBelle and the Bluebelles, and the former seemed very versatile by dancing when performing "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "All or Nothing." "Misty", "Peanut Butter", and "Hang on, Soopy" were sung by the Vibrations, who sounded very much like the Four Tops when they did their rendition of "Sugar Pie, Honey Bunch."

In all, the show was very enjoyable indeed. The only low point was a song and dance act done by four WAVZ disc-jockeys to the tune of "Henry the Eighth", but that was forgivable, for the quality of the entire entertainment presented by WAVZ was more than compensating.

Writer Reviews 'Great Race'

"The Great Race" completes the cycle of racing movies which begun by Mike Todd's "Around the World in Eighty Days" and continued by "Those Magnificant Men in Their Flying Machines." Directed by Blake Edwards, "The Great Race" tells of an auto race from New York to Paris in 1908.

Jack Lemmon, the villian, always dressed in black, and Tony Curtis, the hero always attired in spotless white, compete in the race. Lemmon as Professor Fate and Curtis as the Great Leslie play rival daredevils, with Fate always trying to ruin Leslie, but constantly being foiled. Along to cover the race for the *New York Sentinel* comes Natalie Wood. Peter Falk, quite amusing as Fate's henchman Max, and Kenneth Wynn as Leslie's aide complete the cast.

The picture starts off very well with amusing cartoon credits by Depatie Feleng, resembling the old time movie titles, and for the first half hour the film is quite funny with Lemmon and Curtis performing rival stunts, but soon the race begins and the laughs end. However, two funny scenes remain. These include the Western saloon brawl and the classic pie throwing contest. But these two scenes pass quickly, and too few jokes fill the race's two hour thirty minute running time.

While the "Great Race" is not great in wit, it is great visually. Curtis drives the all white Leslie Special, a very sleak stylish car. Lemmon's car contains such gadgets as a heat ray, smoke screen, switch to raise the car high in the air, and last but not least, a cannon. The lavish sets and ingenious, special visual effects are beautifully lensed in panavision and color.

The cast performs ably with Lemmon and Falk providing most of the laughs. "The Great Race", a treat for the eye, provides wholesome, family entertainment.

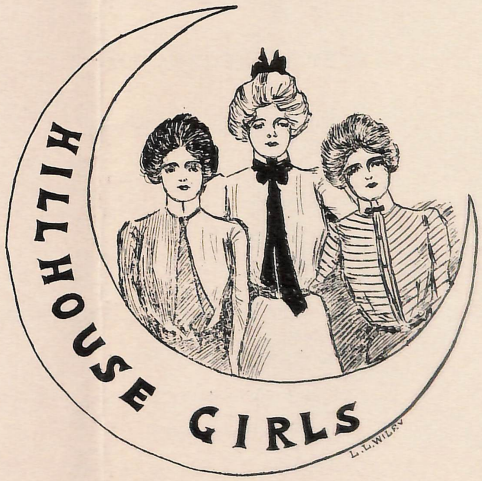
Great Moments in Fashion

New Fashions Make The Scene Everywhere With Total Look, Op Art, Granny Dresses

By DANIELLE GOLDWATER

No, Halloween isn't here yet, but the new fashions are! Believe it or not, that lady with the fuzzy bowler hat, "McCartney Bangs," gold-tipped eyelashes, and the short purple and turquoise polka-dot suit with its matching stockings, is not "trick or treating." She is merely a victim of haute couture's "total look."

To achieve the total look, one must wear skirts two to three inches above the knees, revealing those much publicized, wildly-patterned stockings that are so vital to the look. Remember of course, that every outfit piece must match; but be sure the color scheme clashes violently.



Who wears the ties now? In 1899, this cartoon depicted the current fashion at Hillhouse. The half moon is symbolic of The Crescent, published monthly by Gamma Delta Psi fraternity.

After taking one glance at the fashion scene, no one would deny that Op Art is behind the wild "in" fashions. Andy Warhol's oversized zippers, for instance, are found in everything from boots and ghillies to skirts and shifts. To look like a wise owl in school, one should choose Op Art's oversized glasses. St. Laurent's Op Art shifts have bold stripes which crisscross to form clashing blocks of color. Courrèges has a similar look, consisting of short, knit A-shifts, textured lacy white stockings and T-strap heels.

Granny - look

At the other extreme is the "Granny-look." Feminine, flowery-printed dresses straight from Granny's attic chest have been restyled in discothèque shapes. Other Granny dresses have lacy bibs and tuckers or lace-trimmed collars and sleeves. Naturally, all are worn with crocheted granny caps that tie in a big bow under the chin.

The sailors have also arrived on the fashion scene, and it is now very "in" to wear bell-bottom pants or jump suits with bell-bottom culottes for evening wear.

At the moment, these fashions are just controversial fads. Like all fads, they will probably pass inconsequentially. In the meantime, however, "anyone for Ben Casey shirts?"

Hoopsters Open Against Hearts

By ROBERT WOLFE

All sports departments receive requests from coaches, organizations, and tournaments for sports coverage. This past summer a letter reached my desk postmarked-Agate Basin, Northwest Sahara Desert. It was an invitation to cover the International Marble Championship. My department willingly accepted.

For those not familiar with the sport, marbles are played on a sand surface, (any desert can be made suitable.) The object is to make your opponent lose all his marbles, (no pun intended), by hitting them out of the circular playing surface. Fifteen people (male or female) are members of the team. Rules state that any person may participate in only three championships.

Asian team

1962-1964 saw an Asian team, who has since broken foreign relations, win the title. But 1965 was different. Losing thirteen of fifteen players because of the above mentioned rule, they failed to recapture their title.

You're probably wondering why marbles, a sport you conceivably haven't played since third grade should be covered in the *Sentinel*. There are some distinct parallels between the Asian Marbel team and this year's Hillhouse basketball team.

Hillhouse is also a three time defending champion, but in high school basketball. They have a new coach, and a capable one in Mr. Tony Vitolo. Hillhouse not only lost nine of twelve players but lost the FIRST NINE.

Most newspapers are already counting this team out, but I don't. Hillhouse will put one of the tallest teams ever on the court, but it will also be inexperienced. Besides sporting all new names, and a new coaching staff, they will be playing their first game on Sacred Heart's new gym.

In experience of team

Just how much will the inexperience hurt the team? No team will have more height, but many will have more finesse. The Acs could play volleyball around the hoop, while their opponents get stiff necks looking up. Or the Acs could be outclassed with slick, fast ball handling. But these are all "ifs," and there are many more.

If you're doubtful about the caliber of basketball to be played by Hillhouse's Defending State Champions (a title left them by last year's team), be in the new Sacred Heart gym, December 8, when the 'House comes barreling onto the court.

Either Hillhouse will win, or I'll leave immediately following the season to cover the next International Marble Championship.

Students who have never had the opportunity to hear the superior quality of our band will witness a superb performance tomorrow at Bowen Field. During half-time they will see an unpredictable, fantastic show.

All-American Floyd Little Stuns Fans

Syracuse football fans have become spoiled over the past decade. First, a fellow named Brown, Jim Brown for the record, attended the school. Before he left, he set or established every possible rushing record. But Orange fans weren't satisfied. Next the late Ernie Davis, also number 44, ran the opposition wild, setting more records. Number 44 has once again been filled.

Not anyone can fill the uniform. It has to be an All-American, someone with fantastic balance, someone who can be hit five times, and retain his balance five times. It has to be someone who can run more than 100 yards in a game. It has to be someone who can block, and catch passes as well. It has to be someone who can run 95 yard punt returns as if they're going out of style. It has to be someone with more possible potential than Jim Brown or the late Ernie Davis.

Former Ac

Former All Stater, former Ac, and still great Floyd Little was called upon to fill the jersey. He has filled it well. Against Pitt he scored four times, once on a 95 yard punt return. He had scored 17 touchdowns at press time. His two year total is 25. He had ground out 1,628 yards of real estate by November 12. Then he was named national back-of-the-week for his performance against Pitt, October 30. Several times he has also been named Eastern Athletic Conference back of the week.

While Floyd was at Hillhouse, he led the team to a 9-1 record. The only defeat was administered by Notre Dame High. Floyd carried the ball over from the one, but the refs ruled it not a touchdown. Films later disproved this ruling, but to no avail.

Former Ac backfield coach Bill Sullivan recalled, "Floyd was part of the best backfield in the state and possibly one of the best ever."

Pro Coaches

Pro coaches are already taking a close look at Floyd. Recently the New York Jet coach stated, "It's almost worth remaining in the cellar to obtain Floyd."

Yes, All-State, candidate for All-American and great pro prospect Floyd Little is worth having. Fabulous Floyd, as the Orange fans call him, is one of the best backs in the nation, and he's from Hillhouse High School.

Winter Games

BASKETBALL		
December		
8	Sacred Heart	A
10	Bridgeport Central	A
21	Lyman Hall	A
23	Hartford Public	H
27-28	Troy, New York	A
January		
7	Hamden	A
11	Notre Dame	H
14	Eli Whitney	H
18	Naugatuck	H
21	West Haven	A
25	Hartford Public	A
28	Wilbur Cross	H
February		
1	Hartford Weaver	A
4	Hamden	H
8	Notre Dame	A
11	Eli Whitney	A
18	West Haven	H
22	Torrington	H
25	Wilbur Cross	A
HOCKEY		
December		
3	Hockey Jamboree	H
9	Wilbur Cross	H
31	Non-League	H
January		
8	West Haven	H
10	Hamden	H
17	Amity	H
22	Wilbur Cross	H
SWIMMING		
December		
9	Notre Dame	H
11	Yale Frosh	A
22	North Haven	H
January		
5	Amity	A
12	Kennedy	A
14	East Haven	H
19	Hamden	H
26	Xavier (practice)	H
28	Fairfield Prep	H

Booters Compile Fine Record; Two Make All-District Team

The varsity soccer team pulled many surprises on District League rivals this year. Starting the season with a rebuilt and inexperience ball club, Coach George Dorin and the Ac booters went on to compile a fine 5-4-1 record. After a tremendous opening with two victories, over West Haven and Hamden, a 1-0 loss to Amity, and a 1-1 tie with Cross, the Academics fell into a three loss slump. The losing streak was mostly attributed to defensive weaknesses and injuries.

The booters, however, roared back to finish the season with victories in the last three games. In the last two games, the Acs pulled upset wins over league champion Wilbur Cross, 2-0, and a strong Eli Whitney team, 3-1. Although the team did not gain a top berth, they spoiled the Eli Whitney and Amity races for District leader. Another important thing to note is that Cross has yet to defeat any Hillhouse team this year.

Coach comments

"The team was a pleasant surprise this year," were Coach Dorin's words. "The boys improved tremendously since the beginning of the season when the outlook was generally gloomy. They worked hard and improved each week until the end of the season when we were rated best in the league and the team which had to be beat to decide the District winner. We had a fine ball club, and I am very pleased with this year's outcome."

Hillhouse won two berths on the 1965 All-District Soccer Team, captain Jim Dardick at center-half and center-forward Frank Hogan. This is Frank's second year as an All-District selection. He was a left-wing from West Haven on last years' team. Hogan was also high scorer on the team and second in the district with seven goals.

Team compiles record

The entire team scored a total of eighteen goals, an impressive record in high school soccer. The most unusual score was captain-elect Abe Reich's million-to-one shot in the last Eli Whitney game. As Reich booted the ball from 45 yards out, the Eli Whitney goalie came out to catch it and despite his great height, the ball bounced over his head and into the goal.

Algae Sedative Causes Defeats

By CAROL COHEN

Observant fans attending recent Hillhouse football games might have noticed two sophisticated young men who are not students, sitting in the stands. These two boys are the sons of two faculty members: Robert Conte, a biology teacher, and David Howell, who teaches mathematics.

The *Sentinel* recently interviewed these two spectators to find out their candid, objective opinions of the football games. (The following is the result of that interview.) The reader will notice that the boys relied heavily upon the vocabulary of the particular subjects their fathers teach.

Sentinel: How does this year's big Blue and White football squad look to you?

Conte: I'd say it's a fairly good-sized protoplasmic mass, with the normal species characteristics of self-preservation and division of labor.

Sentinel: Yes . . . well, I'm glad I took biology in my sophomore year. My next question is, to what do you attribute the squad's rather disappointing season?

Conte: I made a careful microscopic examination of the water pail, and discovered a certain rare algae (a primitive plant form) on the sides of the pail. This particular algae is known to have been used as a sedative in ancient times. I think that the football squad is just plain tired, but it isn't their fault. It's caused by this algae in the water pail.

Sentinel: Now I'll ask you a few questions, Master Howell. What do you think of the spirit of the crowd at the recent football games?

Howell: As far as I can determine, using my slide-rule and the equation $s=p(n)$, which means spirit equals people times noise, the spirit of the crowd is on a definite upward trend.

Sentinel: Rather encouraging. What do you think is responsible for this upward trend?

Howell: According to my statistical analysis, the mathematical intervals of the music played by the big Blue and White marching band is an important factor. The geometric symmetry of the blue stripes on their uniforms also helps.

Sentinel: Very good. Do either of you have anything else you'd like to say?

Conte: Yes. *Homo sapiens* of Hillhouse High will prevail at the Cross game on Thursday!

(*Editor's Note*: *Incidentally Clark Howell is two years old, and Christopher Conte is four years of age. Nice spirit boys!*)

WONDER BREAD

50 Goffe St.

562-4158

La Baron

Hairdressing Academies

New England's Largest Group of Beauty Schools with combined experience over 100 years.

JOSEPH J. RICCIO

Insurance Agency

100 Farren Ave. New Haven

467-0712

RAY'S COFFEE SHOP

178 YORK STREET

(near Yale Art Gallery)

Excellent Service

SANDWICHES — COFFEE —

Take-Out Orders

WEST SHORE CLEANERS

West Haven

New Haven

Orange

Milford

TROY LAUNDRY CO.

385 WHALLEY AVE.

near Whalley Theatre

RITE-WAY TAILORS

CLEANERS AND RE-WEAVERS

Superb Workmanship

292 Dixwell Ave. - 2 doors from Henry St.

E. Jones, Prop. 777-9561 New Haven, Conn.

How many times did you know the answer in English Class this week?

It's a great feeling to know you've mastered the Masters on your Required Reading List. And it can be done. Easily. Swiftly. With STUDY*MASTER® in-depth outline guides.

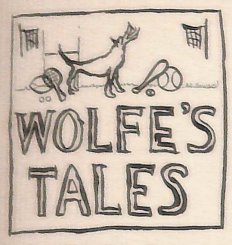
This helps.

STUDY*MASTER® outlines give you the meaning behind all those beautiful words. They analyze, criticize, and supply you with biographical information.

In short, they help you understand great literature. And that helps you turn in better reports, turn out higher grades.

STUDY*MASTER® outlines are sold in all leading bookstores. Most cost just a dollar. If your store is out of the one you need now, just write to STUDY*MASTER®, 148 Lafayette Street, New York, New York.

STUDY*MASTER®



MISERY IS . . .

By ROBERT WOLFE

Approaching the football tee to kick-off, but missing the ball . . . Running for a touchdown without the ball . . . Getting a close-up view of your opponent's cleets . . . Having a foggy contact lens . . . Being a cheerleader at a football game in sub-zero degree weather and having forgotten your mittens . . . Having a soggy megaphone . . . Wearing white sneakers in mud.

When the shotputter weighs less than the shotput . . . When you're running high hurdles and don't hurdle high enough . . . When the javelin thrower forgets to let go . . . When the high jumper goes higher than the pole vaulter . . . Taking a cold shower . . . Drying yourself with a Consolidated Laundry Towel . . . Being on the swimming team and having a bathing suit one size too large—or small.

When you decide to attend your first football game, but you learn they don't play on Wednesday . . . Sitting on a wood splintered bench and in a puddle while watching a football game . . . Being on the swimming team and jumping into the pool before it's filled with water . . . Being a basketball player and hitting your head on the rim.

Having to attend the 5:00 a.m. hockey practices . . . Calling for a fair catch and being blinded by the sun . . . Seeing Mommy at a football game . . . Bowling ten pins and getting your fingers stuck in the ball . . . Being stretched out on the football field in pain, and having the doctor ask "Art you hurt?"

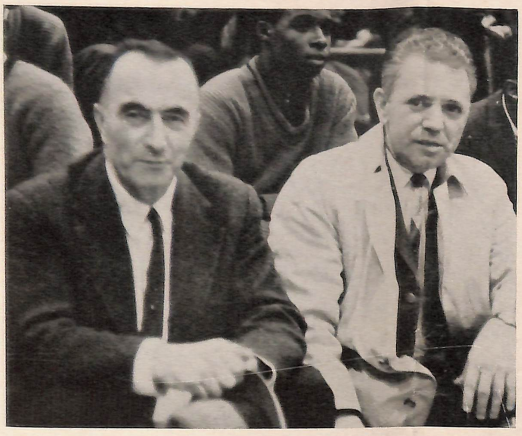
Trying to get a Hillhouse-Cross basketball ticket . . . Having a red shaker on the Hillhouse side . . . Going to a football game in shorts, or without socks . . . Having all your passes completed to the other team . . . Swallowing your teeth guard . . . Playing girls' soccer and getting kicked above the shin guards . . . Having someone remove the reeds from the bands' instruments . . . Kicking the soccer ball into your own net . . . When a tennis player scales the net to shake hands with the loser, but gets his foot caught on the net.

Being a cheerleader but having only twelve people to lead in cheering . . . Having to paint your golf balls orange to find them in the woods . . . Discovering the blood on your helmet is your own . . . Hitting your coach with a foul ball . . . Being a quarterback? . . . Trying to form an "H" with a "nine" piece band . . . Expecting a cheer from a concrete stand.

HAPPINESS IS DEFEATING CROSS ON THANKSGIVING!

What is your conception of SPORTS MISERY? Write it on a 3x5 card and drop it in the Letters to the Editor box in the library. The best entry will receive two tickets to a New Haven Elms Professional Basketball game. All students and faculty members are eligible.

Coaches Assume New Posts



Former Hillhouse basketball coach Sam Bender, now mentor of the New Haven Professional Elms, scouts game with Mr. Tony Vitolo. Former assistant coach, Vitoto has assumed the head coaching position.

Swimmers Prepare For Coming Season

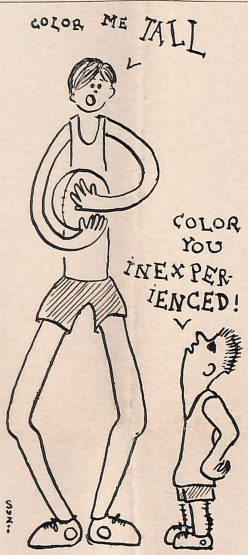
Swim practice has already begun as the 1965-66 Swim Team prepares for the upcoming season. Practicing every day after school from 3:00 to 4:45, the team has really begun to shape up.

With such aquatic experts as freestyler Jon Bell, breast stroking Stu Lichtenstein, versatile Rich Dorman, diving ace Ronnie Egalka, and Dave Lettick graduating last June, it will be difficult to meet the high standards set last year. However, with the new talent which has entered the school and the leadership of captains Barry Mordin and Marc Dinerstein, the future appears to be bright.

Barry swims a fast and consistent freestyle, and Mark excells at the backstroke. Seniors Morris Dickman (freestyle) and Martin Rudnick (breast stroke) have already made rapid improvement. Several good prospects in the junior class include John Susman and Vic Sepulveda, both freestylers, and Elliot Gruen who swims backstroke. A sophomore, Harvey Potash, could be an important factor as he is an excellent freestyler.

The team shows great promise and, under Coach William Dunn, they are looking forward to a fine season. This year there will be many swimming meets in which the Hillhouse watermen will participate. Captain Barry Mordin feels that this will aid in improving the team; they will get many hours of practice in competition with other teams.

The first meet will be held December 9.



Pucksters To Sport New Coach; Acs Hope To Improve Record

By HENRY MURRAY

The Hillhouse hockey team is looking forward to a brighter season this year. With a new coach Mr. Michael Mongillo, the pucksters hope to improve their dismal record. Mr. Mongillo, who played professional and amateur hockey in Canada, has never been on a losing team, and he doesn't "intend to have one now."

Many of last year's players are returning, but Coach Mongillo feels that the team lacks experience, especially in the defensive positions and in the goal. Thirty boys are trying out for team. The number must eventually be reduced to seventeen squad members.

Starting positions

At the present time all starting positions are wide open, except at the goal where Steve Sirabella is expected to be tending. Other hopefuls include Pete Adelman, Art Caplan, Bob Ledger, Bill McCormick, Paul Kelley, and Allen Ruff. Coach Mongillo said that the team needs much more ice-time, but feels that this problem may be solved, for this year in addition to the Arena, the team may also practice on public rinks.

The District League will again be strong. State champion Hamden, and Amity High are expected to be the leaders. A hockey jamboree will be held, December 9, at the Arena. This will give added practice to the team.

General apathy

One of the big reasons for the team's past poor showing is the general apathy in the student body toward the athletic event. Game attendance is at all times important. Coach Mongillo is not expecting miracles this year, but he does not intend to duplicate the team's record of twenty-one straight losses. He feels that "once the boys get seasoned in a few games and the desire to play and win is high among them, we may do well and possibly offer the District some unexpected surprises."

Turkey Day Game

Thursday Line-ups

HILLHOUSE ACADEMICS

No.	*Pos.*	*Name*
34	RE	Wayne Lawrence
76	RT	Bob Tarango
62	RG	Richie Shaw (Capt.)
64	C	John Hitchcock
64	LG	Jim Rusiecki
74	LT	Bob Capone
82	LE	Gerry Reynolds
10	QB	Chris Pabon
24	LH	Eddie Estes
44	RH	Gordon Cables
32	FB	John Mele

WILBUR CROSS GOVERNORS

80	RE	Charles Moye (Capt.)
73	RT	Mike Zuccarelli (Capt.)
64	RG	Richard Ferraro
55	C	Calvin Belton
65	LG	Kevin Gilliams
74	LT	Martin Fortes
84	LE	James Alston
12	QB	Dave Peterson
20	LH	Ray Beck
19	RH	Dwight Peterson
42	FB	Frank Gladwin (Capt.)

CRUSH

CROSS

SUPPORT
THE TEAM

ALLAN FURNITURE
Complete Furnishings For the Home
841 Whalley Ave.
389-9565

VIC'S
ATLANTIC
SERVICE STATION
141 Willow Street
New Haven, Conn.

ALLAN RUBIN
Real Estate, Inc.
368 Whalley Ave.
562-4131

BEAVER HILL
PHARMACY
149 FITCH STREET
389-0022

FRANK BROS. –
FENN FEINSTEIN
264 York Street
New Haven, Conn.

I. C. MOLLER INC.
100 West Street
777-2551

Plan Your Career Now
Comptometer And IBM
Key Punch Training
Short Inexpensive Courses
Days or Evenings
Free Trial Lessons
VICTOR
Comptometer School
928 CHAPEL STREET
Tel. 777-5775

COBBS
if it's for school —
we have it.
Hamden Plaza

ROSITANI'S BAKERY INC.
Bread, Submarines, Rolls, Taralli, Freselle
431 LEGION AVE. Telephone: 624-4275

SENDEROFF
Plumbing & Heating Co.
183 Putnam Street
Tel. 562-9371
"Satisfactory Work Done"

12 COLORS
Reg. $8.95 – Continental and Ivy
Dress PANTS $6.95
Reg. $12.95 MOHAIR SWEATER $9.59
(CARDIGANS & PULL-OVERS)
SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE
— 126 GEORGE STREET —

Useless Facts Come In Handy

The latest fad among high school and college students is a game called trivia. For the uninformed, this game involves questions and answers concerning useless ("trivial") facts from old comic books, television shows, and movies. It is an amusing game, and is a great help in passing the time on a long trip or on a rainy Saturday afternoon.

Below is a typical list of questions which may be found in a game of trivia. Answers may be found on this page. (Note: A person who answers all of these questions correctly may consider himself a cultural idiot but a "trivial scholar.")

1. What was the favorite expression of Perry White, Superman's boss as Clark Kent?

2. What was the name of Pat Brady's jeep on the "Roy Rogers Show"?

3. To what youth organization did Donald Duck's nephews (Huey, Dewey, and Louie) belong?

4. What was the name of the crazy, platypus-type puppet on the "Howdy Doody Show"?

5. What is the name of Betty Anderson's ex-husband in "Peyton Place"?

6. Who was Abbott and Costello's landlord?

7. Who hosted the "Mickey Mouse Show"?

8. Who was Joan Davis' husband on 'I Married Joan"? (Hint: Now the voice of Mr. Magoo.)

9. What was the name of the television show which was very popular because viewers used special transparent screens to draw on the TV set as part of the show?

(*Answers in Column* 5)

Photo Activities Appeal To Many

Hidden away down a long, narrow corridor in the E-Wing is the spacious Photography Suite. It houses an abundance of modern equipment which includes automatic enlargers, electric contact printers and turbo picture washers. It is divided into four rooms: a studio-classroom combination, a darkroom and two print rooms. Here, under the expert guidance of Mr. Albert Gray, Hillhouse students produce over 8,000 prints a year.

It has usually been a misconception by many students that the photographic activities of the school are merely extracurricular. This is not true, however, for students taking this course consider it a fifth major. The class follows a standard curriculum plan, teaching the uses of the camera, darkroom, printing equipment and the basic techniques of photography. Any junior or senior with a "C" or better average is eligible to take this five-period class.

The majority of the photographic work this year will be handled by eight seniors each of whom has had one year of "shutterbug" classroom experience. It is their job to photograph most of the pictures that will appear in the *Sentinel* and *The Elm Tree*, as well as to take their second accredited year in photography class work.

Book Barn Interests All

Seen above is a typical view of the dusty, unkempt, quaint atmosphere of Whitlock's Book Barn. Note the old momentoes scattered along the right wall.

Whitlock's Book Farm Offers Novels, References, Chronicles

By MYRNA EPSTEIN

When the time for projects rolls around again, the place to go is Whitlock's Farm Book Barn, Sperry Road, Bethany, Connecticut. Within these barn walls range books from all over the world on every topic imaginable. Over 60,000 books stack the shelves, new ones circulating everyday.

Old reference books

The book barn offers not only old reference books, such as science and history chronicles, but also currently publicized novels, world-reknown stories in various languages, and topics as specific or as general as one desires. The barn also contains some rare books and manuscripts considered almost priceless.

Most of these books, though, cost very little. Prices range from ten cents and up. By purchasing a book as a second-hand copy, a student may save as much as one dollar. Whitlock's also carries lower priced paperbacks as well as hard-covered books.

New selections

In addition, the selections in the barn change everyday. New stocks arrive from all parts of the United States and Europe. Many times they are resold to other firms or stores through mail orders, often to colleges and libraries with their own reference halls.

For New Haven and surrounding residents, Whitlock's Book Farm is open everyday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sustaining these low prices, it affords the opportunity to begin a private library at home. For bargain prices and a marvelous selection, Whitlock's Farm is one of the best storehouses for book-shopping.

Driver Ed Course Offers Unique Plan

The purpose of the Drivers Education Course is to teach students to acquire the proper attitudes for careful driving, to instill good driving habits and to emphasize the importance of courtesy on the road.

The Driver Education Course has been very successful in Hillhouse, for in this year alone over 140 students applied for the course. However, because of the limited staff and cars only 85 were enrolled.

The course includes 30 hours of classroom work, using text books and films. There are six hours of actual driving.

Lecturers on Civil Rights Address History Pupils

Civil rights is the second unit of study for Contemporary Issues classes this year. Several speakers on this topic have already addressed these classes, and more are scheduled for the coming month.

Jeff Cowan, a Yale Law School student, spoke, November 8, on the Civil Rights Movement in the southern states. This first speaker had been a reporter for the *New York Times*, and he covered the Freedom March on Washington, D.C. for that newspaper.

Three graduate law students, Barry Satlow, Shell Stromquist, and George Johnstson led individual classroom discussions. November 9. They all spoke of the movement of the Negro in both the North and South. Each of the speakers has worked at some time in the South.

Author speaks

Haywood Burns, author of *The Voices of Negro Protest in America*, addressed the assembly, November 15. His topic was the Negro protest in the United States. Members of the Equal Opportunities Commission, Catherine Robinson and Fr. James Healy, discussed the role of the Equal Opportunities Commission on civil rights the following week.

The next speaker will be Maurdi Walker, who was arrested for participating in demonstrations in the South. She will inform the students, November 29, how her case went to the Supreme Court. Elliot Segal, the Rehabilitation Officer for the Redevelopment Agency, will speak on housing and human rights, December 2, and, tentatively, Educational Director of the N.A.A.C.P. June Shagaloff will speak on de facto segregation, December 6.

Doctors address group

Dr. Ellis Perlswig and Dr. David Miller of the Medical Commission for Human Rights will present the medical aspects of human rights, December 16. The next day, the speaker will be Clifford Durr, a southern attorney, who was active in the Montgomery bus boycott case.

Contemporary Issues classes use materials containing the most recent data available on the subject they are studying. The studies of these students usually relate to local issues.

HISTORY CHAIRMAN —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 2)

member of the State Board of Education, suggested a meeting in one city of the state. To save lengthy travel for many teachers, an alternate suggestion of a closed-circuit meeting was planned. The committee, composed of educators throughoutConnecticut, unanimously decided upon this idea. WTIC Broadcasting Network will provide personnel and equipment for each point and pay for the telephone broadcast circuits needed.

A formal presentation will begin the program. A question and answer period will follow. Each city will be allowed three questions per turn, rotating until there are no further questions.

Invitations to the conference will be extended by the Connecticut Council for the Social Studies in cooperation with the State Board of Education. Guests can select the meeting place most convenient for them. Each teacher may bring along a key student or two.

SENTINEL —

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Column* 4)

Company, which prints the paper today. Many familiar features were started in those formative years; the first *Sentinel* of the Month appeared in October, 1926; the first sports page appeared in 1936, replacing sports articles printed on the front page.

Special editions

Throughout the years, the *Sentinel* has printed special editions on significant dates in the school and community. In one of these editions, dated November 18, 1949, the thirtieth anniversary of the newspaper was honored. In this issue, many former editors, including the first editor, H. Gordon Sweet, wrote messages of congratulations to the school and to the paper. Perhaps the most significant and heart-warming issue was an extra published on March 28, 1958. This edition was published to leave a lasting memory to the old Hillhouse High School at York Square on Tower Parkway.

Throughout the years the paper and its staff have changed. The early papers were weekly editions, but now, because of a change in the make-up of the school, editions come out monthly. However, the more significant change is the difference in the composition of the editorial and business boards. Today, the ability of the members of the boards is more important than their popularity and school affiliations.

ANSWERS:
Great Caesar's ghost; Nellie-bell; Junior Woodchucks; Flubadub; Rodney Hamtramtion; Mr. Fields; Jimmy Dodd; Jim Backus; "Winky-Dink."

LES SHAWS

Gracious Dining Without Extravagance

Pond Lily Ave.

BIG AND TALL MEN APPAREL

280 Boston Post Rd., Orange, Conn.
Look for the BIG MAN
CONVENIENT FREE PARKING
SYcamore 5-4200
Complete Line of Polished Chino's in Tall Sizes

JOS. J. SOKOL, INC., FLORIST

21 Hard Street 387-2515
New Haven, Connecticut

Flowers for All Occasions

REICHBIND FURS

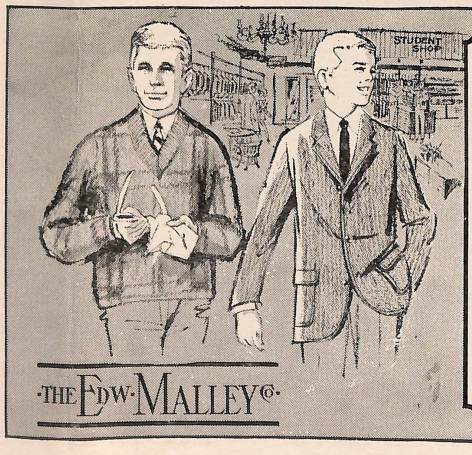
Furs Ready
and Custom Made
Expert Restyling
and Repairing

386 Whalley Ave.
562-8549

Sol Reichbind

Every Student needs a Checking Account
Lowest Cost — 10 cents a Check — no other charges
monthly statements

GENERAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Main Office: 155 Church Street
Branches: 1375 Whalley Ave., 3030 Whitney Ave.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



FOR THE GREAT LOOKS ON CAMPUS . . .

a complete shop where the student finds all his needs, for sports and dress wear. Such well known names as Wm. Barry, Arrow, Haggar, Farah, Robert Bruce, H.I.S., our own fine brand, and a host of others attest the quality and fashion of our apparel. Come in and look us over. The Student Shop, second floor.

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

The Sentinel

Vol. 56, No. 3 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., December 23, 1965 TEN CENTS

Santa's Helpers Herald Yuletude Season At The 'House

Writers Attend TB Conference

Brenda Kaufman, assistant editor of the *Sentinel*, and Margie Oles, a junior associate, recently attended the 29th Annual School Press Project Day sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Tuberculosis Association of the New Haven Area, Inc. The students toured *The New Haven Register* after a brief orientation at the TB headquarters.

Next on the itinerary was a conference at Laurel Heights Hospital, Shelton, Connecticut, held by Dr. Kirby S. Howlett Jr., superintendent of the hospital. Later, the group took a tour of the non-contagious wards.

Press conference

Finally, a press conference at TB headquarters completed the day. Dorothy Y. Kirk, health educator with the New Haven Health Department, headed the panel and discussed the role of the health educator in the community. Saverio Fodero, assistant to the director at Yale University's Department of Health, spoke on "Air Pollution", and shared pictures exemplifying this problem in New Haven. Dr. Stephen Sulavik, director of the Winchester Clinic at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, discussed "Cigarette Smoking and Its Effects on the Lungs". He also presented pictures of both a diseased and a healthy lung. Dr. Anthony Donovan, director of health in Milford, presented "Tuberculosis Control in a Large Community", and Mary Degenhardt, program consultant for the Tuberculosis of the New Haven Area, Inc., explained the "Role of the Public Health Nurse in TB Control".

Other area schools participating in this project were: North Branford Junior High School, North Branford High School, Sheridan Junior High School, Fair Haven Junior High School, West Haven High School, Troup Junior High School, and East Haven Junior High School.

Essay Contests Offer Challenge

Our English department announces a variety of essay contests open to all interested students. Two contests have a state and national scope.

The national "Ability Counts" contest is sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Students entering this contest are asked to investigate how handicapped workers are proving that "ability, not disability counts", and to write a report of their findings. Eligibility rules state that a student must be in the eleventh or twelfth grades and he must submit his entry no later than January 15, 1966.

Writing Contest

A competition open to students of all grades is the Scholastic Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the Hartford *Courant*. Categories open to participants include: 1) the short story, 2) short-short story, 3) poetry, 4) an informal article on subjects of general interest, 5) a formal article written with the purpose of instruction, and 6) a dramatic script. The closing date for entries is February 13, 1966.

Your Square Players, cheerleaders, and Christmas elves help Santa Claus spread holiday spirit.

Upperclassmen Receive Notice Of Early College Acceptances

Eight seniors received notice that the college of their choice had accepted them on the early decision plan. Pamela Chernoff, Deborah Chiel, Carol Cohen, Jonathan Einhorn, Danielle Goldwater, Susan Holmes, Harriet Miller, Victor Pearlin, and Harry Silver learned of their admissions during the latter part of November and early December.

Pamela Chernoff, Deborah Chiel, Carol Cohen, and Danielle Goldwater gained entrance to Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Pamela is a member of the *Elm Tree*, and Deborah serves as assistant editor of the *Gleam*. Carol and Danielle hold positions on the *Sentinel* staff as assistant editor and exchange editor, respectively.

Accepted by Amherst College in Amherst, Massachusetts was Jonathan Einhorn. Susan Holmes gained entrance to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont admitted Harriet Miller. Victor Pearlin will enter Worchester Polytechnic Institute in Worchester, Massachusetts. Jonathan is editor-in-chief of the *Sentinel*. At athletic events, Susan is an enthusiastic Hillhouse cheerleader. Harriet is a National Merit semi-finalist. Victor is a member of the Hillhouse football team.

Accepted by the University of Pennsylvania, Harry Silver is editor of the *Gleam* art board.

Under the early decision plan, available in many colleges, a student can apply only to his or her first-choice college at the start of the senior year. If the college thinks that the student is well-qualified, it will notify him of his acceptance in November or December of the senior year.

Artists Get Awards

Five Hillhouse students were recipients of Fire Prevention Poster Awards in an area contest observing Fire Prevention Week. James Walls, a senior, received the Merit Award, and his poster will be reproduced on a billboard in the New Haven area. Two other seniors, Sylvia Lavietes, Marie Lowe; one junior, Betsy Leo; and one sophomore, Linda Smernoff, were awarded Certificates of Merit. Miss Rita Forest and Mr. Julius Szemanczky supervised the prize-winning entries.

Elston To Speak For Democracy

Paul Elston, a senior, will represent Hillhouse in the Nineteenth Annual "Voice of Democracy" National Broadcast Scriptwriting Contest. Co-sponsored by the Veterans of the Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary to V.F.W., the district contest will be held in January.

Paul Elston copped top honors while Felice Hom, a junior, received second place. Ellen Rudnick, Esther Estryn, and Jean Quong (all sophomores) earned third, fourth, and fifth places, respectively. Mr. Ellis Riker, Mr. Wallace Tress, Mrs. Eva Babbitt, Miss Beatrice Longo, and Mrs. Emma Ruff chose the finalists.

Heelers, Take Note!

Sophomores interested in heeling for positions on either the 'Gleam' or 'Sentinel' editorial boards will begin competition after the Christmas vacation. Both publications will conduct meetings every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., the 'Sentinel' in B-24, the 'Gleam' in E-210.

Associate editor of the 'Gleam', Stanley Schwartz, will be in charge of competition for the school literary magazine. The 'Gleam' competition committee, which consists of Nancy Fisher, Wendy Gordon, Harriet Miller, and Loretta Vitale, will be assisted by faculty adviser Mrs. Emma Ruff.

During the six-week competition period of the 'Sentinel' editorial board, heelers will compete for positions through a minimum of two cuts. Miss Anne Kelley will instruct candidates on journalistic techniques and Competition Editors Donna Brumberger and Sidney Gale will assign mock articles and tests.

The 'Sentinel' business board will announce competition procedures shortly.

Actors Sparkle In Christmas Extravaganza

Students enjoyed Christmas assemblies, December 21 and 22, which featured performances by the York Square Players, the band, Senior Chorus, and the girls' Glee Club.

The first of the two dramatic sketches was "A Childs' Christmas in Wales" by Dylan Thomas, and interpretive poetry reading. The second sketch was "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by James M. Barrie, a one act play. Both "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and " A Child's Christmas in Wales" were directed by Miss Alice Reynolds, adviser of the York Square Players.

Interpretive reading

These students who took part in the presentation of the interpretive reading included Sandra Bolotin, Joe Frisa, Ruth Garson, Hank Murray, Donald Orr, Billy Serow, and Diane Thomas. Those who participated in the cast of "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" were Barry Berman, Betty Ellis, Meryl Gomberg, Susan Miller, Barry Rosenthal, and Lita Small. Terry Montlick was technical adviser, and John Engle was in charge of lighting.

The band participated in the assembly by playing a number of songs including a processional of seasonal music. They played the *Overture from the Messiah* by George Frederick Handel, and *Sussex Carol* by an unknown composer. This selection was arranged by Mr. Earl Banquer, director of the band.

Swing Brand

The Swing Band also took part in the assembly by playing *Santa Claus Is Coming to Town*, arranged by A. E. Ettinger. They closed their performance by playing a holiday recessional. A new set of chimes was used in the assembly, compliments of the Yale Band.

The Senior Chorus presented two musical selections which included the *Hallelujah Chorus* from George Frederick Handel's *Messiah*, and *'Twas the Night Before Christmas.*

The Girls' Glee Club participated in the assembly by presenting an arrangement of *White Christmas* and *O Holy Night*, featuring Sandra McKoy as a soprano soloist. Both the Senior Chorus and the Glee Club were directed by Miss Bonnie Raasch, and accompanied by Paula Levine on the piano.

Fifty-Two Seniors Lead Scholastic Honor Roll; Edge Ahead of Trailing Juniors, Sophomores

During the first quarter of this year, 122 Hillhouse students received honors. The Class of 1966 led the role with fifty-two honor recipients. The Class of 1967 was second with forty receiving honors. Thirty sophomores were able to make the grade. To receive honors, a student must have at least three "A's" in major subjects and no mark lower than a "C."

Seniors honor students were Mary Bayer, Mary Anne Bondick, Sandra Brill, Shirley Bristol, Iris Brown, James Brownstein, Donna Brumberger, Judith Calechman, Pamela Chernoff, Deborah Chiel, Carol Cohen, Linda Contento, Ruth Daley, James Dardick, William DuBovik, Linda Ehrlich, Sidney Gale, Joseph Gelbard, Donna Gentile, Iris Golden, Phillip Goldstein, Danielle Goldwater, Judy Gollinger, and Nancy Groves.

Also, Richard Hamar, Susan Holmes, Richele Horowitz, William Isenberg, Linda Jacobson, Linda Kaplan, Robert Kaplan, Annette Kusovitsky, Sandra Mansfield, Harriett Miller, Susan Miller, Barbara Mujaes, Maria Negron, Lesley Orr, Raymond Pajer, Victor Pearlin, Katalin Roth, Elizabeth Schwartz, Stanley Schwartz, Linda Shaw, Erica Siegel, Harry Silver, Francine J. Sparano, Gary Stone, Vicki Tucker, Linda Williams, and Michael Wolkovitz.

Juniors

Junior honor recipients were Raquel Arroyo, Marta Beckman, Esther Bentley, Lynne Boryszewski, Kenneth Brownstein, Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, Trudi Cohen, Judy Ellsworth, Myrna Epstein, Joan Evans, Judy Feinberg, Valerie Gatling, Wendy Gordon, Rebecca Gurland, Leon Hennes, Donna Hile, Rhona Kammens, and Linda Kassow.

Also, Richard Kravitz, Jeff Krug, John Kusmit, Mary Levin, Mark Leventhal, Bernie Lewin, Elizabeth Leo, Alan Morris, Marjorie Morrison, Margie Oles, Phyllis Ratner, Naiomi Resnick, Hyla Rubin, Jane Samuels, Lita Small, John Susman, Leni Tuik, Loretta Vitale, Ronald Weiss, and Judith Zellman.

Sophomores

Sophomores who received honors were Lisa Adams, Donna Agins, Daniel Chiel, Henry Cuzio, Alice Fleischner, Jayne Feingold, Frank Fuentes, Lois Gelman, Clayton Gillette, Michael Huberman, Laura Isenberg, Alice Johnson, Joseph Kasimer, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Laura Marks, Valery Omicioli, Donald Orr, Lynne Pinkus, Madelyn Pospur, Harvey Potash, Jean Quong, Ruth Resnick, Florence Rice, Ellen Rudnick, David Shindell, Amy Stephson, George Smith, Donita Vaughn, and Elizabeth Vitale.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Jonathan Einhorn

Associate Editor ..... Jeffrey Calechman
Assistant Editor ..... Carol Cohen
Assistant Editor ..... Brenda Kaufman
News Editor ..... Elizabeth Schwartz
News Editor ..... Richard Shiffrin
Copy Editor ..... Sheila Cohen
Register Reporter ..... Joan Marci
Cartoonists . Susan Horowitz, Arthur Howard
Sports Editor ..... Robert Wolfe
Assistant Sports Editor .... James Brownstein
Competition Editor ..... Donna Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Sidney Gale
Exchange Editor ..... Danielle Goldwater
Exchange Editor ..... Cheryl Tenin
Recorder ..... Philip Goldstein
Recorder ..... Sylvia Lavietes

Photographers: Peter Geltman, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Kathe Cahn, Harvey Cohen, Hollis Fewes, Rhoda Goldberg, Iris Goldin, Richard Hamar, Charles Horwitz, Howard Kaplowitz, Jo-Anne Leventhal, Martin Simon, Steven Sotman, Mary Waite.

ASSOCIATES: Charles Arntsen, Michael Brand, Mara Braverman, Kenneth Brownstein, Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, Thomas Cole, Myrna Epstein, Laura Glazer, Suzanne Goldstein, Linda Kassow, Rita Lieberman, Michael Marcus, Alan Morris, Henry Murray, Margie Oles, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk, Elaine Weinstein Marcy Wolf, Judy Zellman.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Fredda Alpert

Advertising Manager ..... Cathy Brand
Circulation Manager ..... Marcia Fox
Exchange Editor ..... Anita Batt
Competition Editor ..... Carol Leiderman
Treasurer ..... Barbara Wolin
Assistant Treasurer ..... Rhonda Shulman

ASSOCIATES: Sara Lee Feldman, Lynne Friedlander, Rae Ann Gambardella, Stanley Glick, Kenneth Rubin, Hank Sugarman, Ronni Weiss.

CONSCIENTIOUS BEAR BURDEN OF 'DEADWOOD'

COOPERATIVE FACULTY—student relationships always bring success in the classroom. Our student government sponsors many drives and activities made possible by a mutual and reciprocal effort of both faculty and students. But one phase of Hillhouse High's program definitely lacks the full support of student membership: our school organizations. Most of our school organizations have too much "deadwood" on their membership lists.

The apathy which devastated our football games and plagued our Shipwreck Dance has now infiltrated the core of our clubs and organizations. Each year these school functions open their doors to hundreds of anxious boys and girls who pledge their time and effort to become members. But what happens? Immediately, some members decide not to work or even attend meetings of the organization that has accepted them.

These people usually join only to list these clubs on their four-year sheets. Their purpose is entirely selfish. Their lack of dedication to the club program makes additional work for the few conscientious members. In addition, the club adviser must give more of his valuable time because the "deadwood" do not contribute to the programs of the group.

Thus, it is a great misfortune that a few conscientious workers must also bear the burden of the "deadwood" in their organizations. Since the school year is only half over, school organizations should attempt to strengthen their group by dropping inactive members. The shirkers of responsibility should decide now either to participate actively or else to sever connections with the organization.

SHIPWRECK DANCE SINKS OR SWIMS?

ABOUT A month ago (November 20, to be exact), a significant event occurred at school. Probably only a few members of the student body remember the nature of this mysterious event. It was none other than our Shipwreck Dance, sponsored by the senior class, with music by the Sonics. About fifty students and ten teachers attended the dance in the gymnasium. However, the number of "stags" who were turned away and the number of curious students who asked, "Hey, how was the Shipwreck Dance?" in school the next Monday, indicated that interest in the dance was much greater than it might seem.

The seniors expressed their thanks to Mr. David Howell of the mathematics department and a handful of spirited students for staying in school until 10:30 P.M. to decorate the gym. The decorations were indeed very effective; life-preservers and other equipment from the pool carried out the theme of the dance very well. But where was everyone else? Certainly, the gym can accommodate more than fifty or sixty people. Finally, where were certain school and class officers and members of the senior executive board?

The enjoyment of those who attended made it a success. Moreover, it was a good beginning. Perhaps, another social function, other than the proms, can be held at school; a Valentine's Dance may be appropriate. Wilbur Cross and Hamden have no "magic formula" for the overwhelming success of their frequent dances. The key is support; we hope to see more of the same support that made the seniors' Shipwreck Dance a definite success.

Photos One Seldom Sees

Editor-in-Chief Einhorn and Cartoonist Howard learn that their front page cartoon has been censored.

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

ROBERT WOLFE

What is a "Robert Wolfe" (besides December's *Sentinel* of the Month)?

A "Robert Wolfe" is the personification of sports, achievement, and leadership rolled into one bulky package. We, at Hillhouse, have discovered in our midst such a "package", and not wishing to infuriate those generous people who had bestowed it upon us, we put it promptly to work.

First, we asked our "Robert Wolfe" to do tricks for us, such as getting excellent grades and becoming a member of the Biology and Human Relation Clubs. These things he performed to perfection. Hillhouse was happy. But Robert Wolfe was not finished yet, for he was destined to achieve bigger and better things.

As time progressed, our "bulky package" became a prominent member of the Senior Executive Board. Then, the *Sentinel* editorial board, seeing a bright, promising young man, who possessed not only prowess but also keen insight into sports, made our Robert Wolfe their distinguished sports editor. "Wolfe's Tales", that very catchy title of his monthly column on sports, is read with grave concern by virtually all of the student-body.

Sports writers may come and go, but the memory of Robert Wolfe, our little "bulky package", will remain. CBS has its Frank Gifford and NBC its Jim Simpson, but Hillhouse will always have its Robert Wolfe.

SUSAN HOLMES

Although relatively smaller than her December counterpart, there is yet another one of those "odd packages" strewn about the grounds of Hillhouse. This thing is commonly referred to as "Susan Holmes". It functions as a spirited, friendly computer. Within Miss Holmes' memory bank is stored not only a vast accumulation of knowledge, but also the most friendly personality of all Hillhouse.

Such a machine is understandably invaluable. Therefore, Hillhouse had Susan Holmes perform feats of daring and skill. For example, Miss Holmes was programmed to receive scholastic honors, and to become an active member of the Human Relations Club.

Her sparkling personality and indomitable spirit won her a highly-prized position on the AC's cheerleading squad. Next on the agenda was to capture the position of senior class treasurer. This "battle" was won with characteristic speed and skill. Hillhouse was terrified. What would Susan Holmes do next?

Shortly, something wonderful became a reality. Susan Holmes had received the very pinnacle of academic accomplishment: the coveted letter of commendation from the Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Susan has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania under its Early Decision Plan. The halls of Hillhouse will be much different without her bubbling effervescence.

December Vigil Proves Thorny

By MICHAEL MARCUS

On a certain Saturday morning in early December, high school students all over the country shared a similar frightening experience, and for three hours the skies of the United States hung heavy with darkness and despair. The lives of these many, innocent individuals swayed in the balance of an invisible fate, and for an endless time the thin thread of success strained under pressure. In the classroom, bright fluorescence was mirrored in the face of thirty-five silent and empty desktops, but soon the one desk that belonged to Marvin Mellowblast, of New Haven, Connecticut, was covered with a condemning booklet.

"Don't break the seal!"

Marvin cowered. The voice was that of a teacher he didn't even know, but still its authority rang in his ears.

Test booklet

"You see on your desk two objects. One is your test booklet, and the other is your answer sheet. On side A, now be sure it's side A, of the answer sheet—no, don't open the booklets! Now, on side A will you please put a mark in the box that corresponds to each letter of your name, middle name first, first name in the middle and last name before your first name. Good. Now, the code number of this school is on the board. Will you fill that in the same way you write your name? The number is 989-137-483-736-921-000. Now, if anyone is eligible for the Philo T. Rink-dink Scholarship for Exceptional Students of Arapahoe Descent, will you please indicate that in the space provided in Section E of side A?"

Directions for test

Marvin had a question. Everyone in the room started laughing, but he was happy and where the teacher showed him to write, he wrote "male." Thank God that was over! Finally, all the direction-giving was completed, and the teacher said that everyone could break open the booklet and read the first page. "But be sure to use the eraser end! And don't go past the first page!"

"I wonder what would happen if I used the pointed end?" Marvin thought.

(*Continued on page 4, column 2*)

Clubs Program Varied Activities

Experiments, field trips, and contests play an important role in the extra-curricular activities of the department of mathematics and science.

Under the direction of Mr. Merle Tripp, the thirty members of the Chemistry Club participate in such activities as taking field trips, listening to guest lecturers, and conducting laboratory experiments. The club recently visited the chemistry laboratory of the New Haven Water Company and observed the operation of its filter plant.

Mathematics Projects

Experimenting in probability and statistics, and studying the slide rule are only two of the many projects on which the Mathematics Club is presently working. Senior Lesley Orr is leading one group in the investigation of Boolean algebra while Raymond Pajer and Steven Sotman, also seniors, conduct studies in equations and lead the Wiff-Proof games. The club, which meets every other Monday after school, is supervised by Mr. David Howell.

The mathematics department wishes to announce the 1966 Annual High School Mathematics Examination. The exam, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta, aims to create and sustain interest in mathematics among the students in secondary schools.

Math contest

This examination is limited to material from elementary algebra, plane and simple coordinate geometry, and intermediate algebra. It will be given in each participating school during the first two morning periods (eighty minutes) on Thursday, March 10. The $4.00 registration fee must be paid before January 15. Interested students should speak to their mathematics teachers.

ORDER OF THE COURTYARD

From the Editor's Desk

Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief sat down to talk over the last issue of the *Sentinel*.

"Well," said Business Manager, fondling a stack of unpaid bills, "our last edition was awfully expensive. Perhaps you could design a little more conservative make-up for the Christmas edition."

"Golly gee," answered Ed (he liked to use his surname), as he knocked over a bottle of Coke (Editor frequently became over-exited when speaking of the *Sentinel*, and the staff usually ignored him during those times of incoherency), "our last edition sure was great. Did you know that we had eleven engravings made for it? And did you notice Howard's cartoon and the name plate we stole from the first edition?"

"Yes, I did," winced Business Manager, wondering about the market value of eleven slightly used engravings.

"Wait until you see our Christmas issue. Boy! I've got this great idea for a three column montage . . ."

Business Manager dropped a stack of two-inch ads.

" . . . with five pictures, for the front page, and at least one bulldog with a red Santa Claus hat . . ."

"Color!" moaned Business Manager, heading towards the windows of the *Sentinel* room.

". . . Yes sir, and we even had the engraves make vignettes of the 'Sentinels' in Hillhouse . . ."

A window is opened.

". . . and plus all the other added attractions, I figure we have at least eleven engravings."

"Yaaaaah", screamed Business Manager, as she was knocked off the window sill by a large male figure clay in a blue and white striped gym suit with a rather pretentious looking H tattooed on his horehead. His blue and white checkered cape fluttered in the breeze coming off the central courtyard. Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager were looking up at the seven foot figure.

"I have heard of your peril and am here to remedy all." And with that, he left a stack of two hundred bright coppery Kennedy half-dollars with Business Manager.

"Alma Mater," he cried, and disappeared into the stacks and rubble of the school roof.

(Next month: An exclusive interview with Hillhouseman—avenger of the persecuted, protector of the just and guardian of the hallways.)

"Well," said Business Manager, "since this is the Order of the Courtyard column, we should present a few O. of C. awards."

"Yes," said Ed, "you first."

Below are the awards they presented to each other.

The *Sentinel* business board presents *Class of* 1929 *Fiscal Optimism Award* to the editorial board for nearly bankrupting the *Sentinel*.

The *Sentinel* editorial board presents the *Easy Living and Ignorance of Economic Principles Trophy* to the business board for nearly allowing the editorial board to bankrupt the *Sentinel*.

Central High Upsets Academic Hoopsters

By ROBERT WOLFE

When you were a child, did you ever put on a Superman cape, and try to leap tall buildings in a single bound? You found out that you couldn't fly and went running home to Mommy to put a Curad on your cut! During the first week of the hardwood campaign the Hillhouse basketball team also found something out. They finally realized that it wasn't the Hillhouse uniform that won three straight championships and compiled a 64-3 record. It was players with names like Barone, Evans, Esdaile and others. The AC hoopsters finally realized that the opposition wasn't afraid to face Hillhouse, and that Hillhouse had to scrap to win.

Acs vs Sacred Heart

So Hillhouse traveled to Waterbury to face Sacred Heart. Hillhouse escaped from the new Kennedy gym with a 10 point victory. The Hearts were a well drilled and good shooting team, but couldn't cope with their taller opponents. On Friday, December 10, the hoopsters learned a lesson. They donned their invincible suits, marched onto the Bridgeport court, dunked the ball in warm-ups, had the crowd buzzing, and looked very tall. By the end of the game the crowd was still buzzing, the Academics could still dunk the ball, but they weren't as tall, nor were they invincible, for they had LOST, a word which has evaded most Hillhouse basketball players.

Bridgeport Central was tabbed as the best team in the greater Bridgeport area. But the brand of basketball displayed that evening was anything but great. Hillhouse out rebounded the Hilltoppers 62-44, but shot a horrid 22%. Despite all their mistakes the Acs were constantly in the game. Midway through the second period Coach Tony Vitolo benched four of his "starters", Ted Allen, Bill Cardarelli, Bob Jones and Al Martin. That was the best play of the entire night, for it seemed that the players were too tense or too sluggish.

Even though Hillhouse was depleted by graduation, a much better brand of basketball will be played as the season progresses. The 'House will probably be a fairly cohesive unit once the tournament approaches. But they can't afford to lose now. The season stands to get tougher not easier, and no team will be a sure win. Towards the end of the Central game, Bridgeport fans started chanting "We beat Hillhouse." This game may prove to be advantageous.

° ° ° ° °

Spirited J. V.'s

Assistant basketball coach Al Proto has instilled a winning attitude, and high spirit in his junior varsity ball club. To date, the J. V. hoopsters are 2-0, with victories over Sacred Heart and Bridgeport. The jayvee's opened the game against Bridgeport with a full court press, and didn't stop pressing until the final whistle and an 18 point victory. The jayvee's are led by 6'5" Neil Richardson, 6'4" Morris Moreland, and a group of quick and fast guards. These include Dave Barnes, Rich Blount, Craig Freeman, Art Jones, and Al Vaughn. No one player is the scoring leader; instead the team is well balanced. If you want to see a spirited and fast improving ball club, watch the Hillhouse jayvee's in action tonight against Hartford Public at 6:30 in our gym. The varsity contest will pit the Acs against the number one rated team in the state.

° ° ° ° °

Sports Misery

Bill McCormick has won the Sports Misery contest and will receive two tickets to a New Haven Elms basketball game. The winning entry was "Sports Misery is losing 25 straight hockey matches." I advocate that all refs, especially those in the Eastern Basketball League read a newly released book, entitled, *Refereeing and Its Practical Application* by I. Sure Toot . . .Walt Esdaile is starting on the Cornell Frosh . . .Billy Gray led Uconn's Frosh over the Boston College Frosh with 20 points . . .Billy Evans added 26 for the B.C. losing cause . . . Tony Barone has scored 58 points in three games at the University of Bridgeport.

Those students lucky enough to see the Fairfield vs St. Joseph's basketball game in the New Haven Arena might have thought that New Year's Eve had come early. For a while it looked as if Fairfield might stay within reach. Mike Branch and Jimmy Brown, both former Acs, scored the first two hoops. The score read: Hillhouse 4 and St. Joseph's 3 . . . St. Anselm's fans are excited over the fact that Tommy Chapman (Fabulous Five Captain) is pulling down rebounds as the Jolly Green Giant picks corn.

Hillhouse and Cross will travel together to Troy, New York, to take part in the Troy Christmas Festival. Both New Haven teams will meet the two Troy teams but will not face each other. The games are slated for December 27-28.

Aquamen Start Swim Season

This season, the AC swimming team has begun to show great potential at practices. Under the able guidance of Coach William Dunn and Co-captains Marc Dinnerstein and Barry Mordan, the team hopes to achieve a high peak in district achievement.

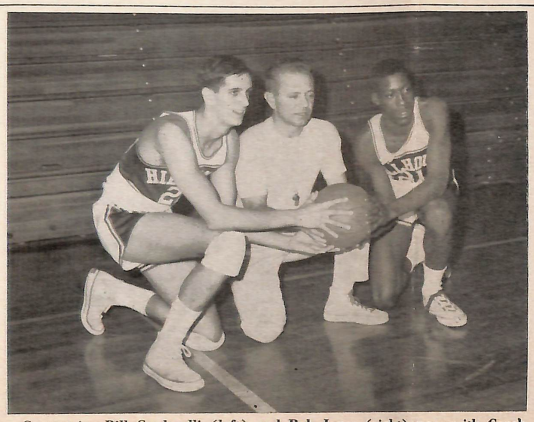
Swelling the ranks of the formidable mermen are such outstanding prospects as juniors John Susman, Eliot Gruen, Sam Kasden, and Victor Sepulveda. Also, senior Martin Rudnick, veteran breaststroker, is expected to leave his mark in district competition this year.

Other greatly improved personalities include David Godfrey, dauntless leader of a questionable diving team. Dave will demonstrate his ability from the one-meter board. Also deserving mention are such sophomore freestylers as Harvey Potash and Allan Lichtenstein.

To the dismay of the mermen, such greats as Dave Lettick, Rich Dorman and Jon Bell have been lost as graduating seniors. These swimmers could have made the big difference this year on the district circuit. However, the swimming team, with its new and improved components, has shaped up much better than anticipated. Backed by an energetic and spirited team, Co-captains Dinnerstein and Mordan feel that their squad will rank high on the district pole this season.

° ° °

Jan. 5 Amity	
New Haven YMCA	2:30
Jan. 12 Kennedy (Wtby)	
Waterbury	7:30
Jan. 14 East Haven	
Hillhouse	7:30
Jan. 19 Fitch	
Hillhouse	4:00
Jan. 21 Hamden	
Hillhouse	7:30
Jan. 26 Xavier (Practice)	
Hillhouse	4:00
Jan. 28 Fairfield Prep	
Hillhouse	3:30
Feb. 2 West Haven	
Hillhouse	3:15



Co-captains Bill Cardarelli (left) and Bob Jones (right) pose with Coach Vitolo prior to tonight's match.

Official Hoop Line-Ups

The following is the official roster for tonight's varsity contest:

Ted Allen 6'4"	No. 23	Art Jones 5'10"	No. 11
Bill Blount 6'3"	No. 30	Bob Jones 6'0"	No. 21
Bill Cardarelli 6'3"	No. 20	Al Martin 6'1"	No. 25
Roger Cox 5'10"	No. 12	Bob Moye 6'3"	No. 24
Eddie Estes 5'10"	No. 10	Dave Newton 6'6"	No. 32
Joe Gaetano 5'10"	No. 14	Abe Reich 5'10"	No. 13
Leroy Spruill 6'0"	No. 15		

Ac Pucksters Hope To Rebound After Two Discouraging Years

To the delight of several loyal followers, Hillhouse's hard-hitting hockey team is on the ice again for another year. Under the leadership of Coach Michael Mongillo and Captain Peter Adelman, the pucksters show an improved style not only in playing but also in scoring. Weakness in scoring, which proved to be the major deficiency in last year's over-all play, will undoubtedly be corrected this season by a rejuvenated squad.

Although the pucksters' first practice competitions against Hamden, West Haven, Amity and Cross proved rather disappointing, it is impossible to forecast the entire season from these early skirmishes. It is generally felt that it is possible for Hillhouse to triumph over arch-enemies Amity and West Haven, thus having a relatively successful year.

The starting six for this year's squad appears (subject to change) to be the following: Steve Sirabella, tending the goal, Paul Kelley at right defense, Tom Alling as left defense, Bob Ledger at center, Peter Adelman at left wing, and Art Caplan at right wing. Perhaps the most improved of these players are Art Caplan and Steve Sirabella.

If given the chance, the hockey team can vastly improve. The team can work hard by itself, but it needs the school's support to work hardest. As in all spectator sports, the larger the crowd, the greater the incentive. As members of the student body, we should make the effort and get behind our Blue and White hockey team.

Hockey Schedule

Dec. 31	Non-League	Arena
Jan. 8	West Haven	Arena
Jan. 10	Hamden	Arena
Jan. 17	Amity	Arena
Jan. 12	Wilbur Cross	Arena
Feb. 3	Non-League	Arena
Feb. 12	West Haven	Arena
Feb. 4	Hamden	Arena
Feb. 28	Amity	Arena

VITALE'S
Gulf Service Station
Whalley & Boulevard
(next to Peg's)
Phone: 865-9763

HILLHOUSE VS.
HARTFORD PUBLIC
TONIGHT
6:30 P.M.
GYMNASIUM

Beaver Hill Pharmacy
149 Fitch Street
New Haven, Conn.

Raymar Custom Kitchens
287 Blake Street
New Haven 15, Conn.
Phone 389-9595

Fay - Min Dress Shop
287 Fitch Street
The best in women's apparel

WHITE'S PLUMBING SUPPLIES
149 Legion Ave.
New Haven, Conn.
Phone 624-1351
"Open Sundays"

"NEW HAVEN'S ONLY COMPLETE PHOTO SHOP"
Expert Camera Repair Service
DAVENPORT PHOTO SHOP
1215 CHAPEL STREET
Phone: 777-7901

O. G. CONSTRUCTION
1379 Whalley Ave.
New Haven, Conn.

Every Student needs a Checking Account
Lowest Cost — 10 cents a Check — no other charges
monthly statements
GENERAL BANK & TRUST CO.
Main Office: 155 Church Street
Branches: 1375 Whalley Ave., 3030 Whitney Ave.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

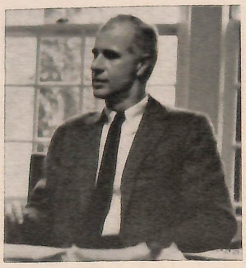
JOS. J. SOKOL, INC.
FLORIST
21 Hard Street 387-2515
New Haven, Connecticut
Flowers for All Occasions

12 COLORS
Reg. $8.95 — Continental and Ivy Dress PANTS $6.95
Reg. $12.95 MOHAIR SWEATER $9.59
(CARDIGANS & PULL-OVERS)
SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE
— 126 GEORGE STREET —

'Sentinel' Staff Reporter Interviews John Hersey

By THOMAS COLE

Yale University recently hired one of the most famous authors living today—John Hersey. Mr. Hersey was inaugurated as Master of Pierson College, November 15, 1965. The *Sentinel* was fortunate recently to obtain a private interview with this "artist in the kingdom of the teacher". John Hersey was born in Tientsin, China, in 1914. At the age of three, his mother took him on a trip around the world. Returning with his family to the U.S. in 1924, he studied at Yale and later at Cambridge, England. For his novel, *A Bell for Adano*, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1945.



John Hersey, noted author, is interviewed at Yale University.

As I walked into the home of the Master, I had a few qualms. However, upon our meeting, he at once put me at ease with his soft-spoken manner.

I could easily picture him receiving a commendation for heroism in assisting the wounded during World War II. His warm, sympathetic, knowledgeable visage seemed to communicate to me: "Here is a person who knows and understands life and is eager to impart his knowledge to others."

Master's duties

As Master of Pierson, Mr. Hersey comments that his duties in this capacity are not clearly defined. However, he says, they are concerned with the social, cultural, and intellectual life of the students outside their academic studies. "I conceive of my job as trying to discover what students are interested in and to make the most of those interests."

Mr. Hersey as the "writer in the teacher's world" suggests that he might fill the gap he feels may be present between the University and the community. In his inaugural address, referring to himself as an "outsider on the inside", he also emphasized his wish to assist students, so that their scholarly life "may flow into and become one with the life of the citizen, and so that the campus will not be immurred from what is often called 'the outer world' in a way that makes society seem the unreal, and education the only real, world."

U. S. Policy

While there is currently a great deal of controversy concerning the anti-war demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam, Hersey feels that the Johnson Administration may not be otherwise aware of how many people are concerned about the war in Viet Nam and its practical and moral aspects. "I believe that some of the demonstrations may help show the extent of this concern."

In an important part of his inaugural speech, Hersey labelled his idea of an author's purpose: "The writer's functions today must be to bridge the gap between living human beings and dead words." We have an urgent need for "writings that lead into rather than away from the realities of present life."

BOARDS —

(*Continued from page 2, column 5*)

At precisely 9:05:28.9.06 a.m. the teacher said, "Begin," and the room turned into the playing field of a national page-turning contest. The first question glared at Marvin:

1. hectocotylus

A. Platyrrhinian B. fegrifugal C. fitchew D. verticillaster E. hamadryd

Oh-oh again! That girl from his history class just turned a page! What could this mean? Perspiration really began to flow violently and Marvin worked at an amazing speed, until finally his pencil flew out of his hand and floated across the room. He was not able to get his pencil in time, and the English section of the exam ended while he was still on question 2. But at last! The long-awaited break!

Mathematical section

To make up for his loss in the English section, Marvin whizzed through the math, and he left school with an air of complete confidence. Five grueling, tortuous weeks of anxiety went by until finally the day came, when Marvin rushed to his counselor, Miss Jones, to receive his scores. He waited breathlessly in line until Miss Jones turned to him and handed him a sealed envelope. His hands groped for the paper inside . . . he took it out . . . and there he read as follows:

"Disqualified for using #1 pencil."

Lin Writes

College Frosh Describes M I T

When Tony Lin was notified in his junior year that he had been granted early admission to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, some of his friends felt that the high demands of the school would be too great for a person as young as he. Some felt that he would have difficulty in making the transition from a high school junior year curriculum to a college freshman curriculum. However, these doubters need no longer worry, for "Tony Lin conquers again."

Modest nature

In keeping with his modest nature, Tony rarely refers to himself in his letters to his friends. He speaks mostly of Tampa, Florida, where he resided with his family during the summer, and of M.I.T. However, he does mention that his curriculm includes calculus II, physics, chemistry, Greek tradition and economics. Friends with whom he is corresponding say that he is achieving high marks in most of his courses.

Tony confirms the fact that M.I.T. lives up to its reputation for being a demanding school. He has concluded that he receives 50 to 75% more homework there than he did in high school.

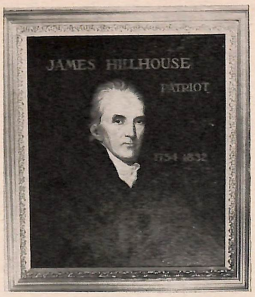
Individual freedom

Tony was most impressed by the great degree of individual freedom which M.I.T. permits. He states that there are numerous student organizations on the campus, including political groups which range from the "radical right to the lunatic left."

In Hillhouse, Tony excelled in all fields of study, but he had a particular fondness for science. He studied Latin and German, but the language he spoke best was mathematics. His sincerity and friendly personality have won him the admiration of many people. Tony never boasts of his accomplishments; he lets them speak for themselves.

Tony contributed much to Hillhouse. He was one of the founding members of the Political Science Club, of which he was secretary. He was also a member of the *Sentinel* editorial board, the Math Club and the Chess Club. To list the many awards he received in recognition of his scholastic endeavors would require a large article in itself.

SENIORS:
DOWN PAYMENTS OF $3.00 FOR THE CLASSBOOK ARE DUE IN THE BLUE AND WHITE SHOPPE TODAY



This portrait of James Hillhouse is now being shown in the Hillhouse library.

Library Boasts Stately Portrait

Our library recently took on a new look with the addition of the stately visage of James Hillhouse. This portrait previously hung in the old school on Tower Parkway and remained in storage during the move to the new location. The Class of 1965 paid to have the painting restored as part of their class gift. The picture was copied by E. Giles Young in 1934 from the original painting by John Vanderlyn done in 1816, which hangs in the Yale Art Gallery.

Legislator, educator

Hillhouse wears with honor the name of this New Haven patriot, legislator and educator. James Hillhouse was born in 1754 and graduated from Yale in 1773. He assumed the position of captain of the Governor's footguard in 1779, at the time of the British invasion of New Haven under Tryon. He practiced law in New Haven after the war, and Yale College elected him treasurer in 1782.

Hillhouse served as a member of the Governor's council and sat in the House of Representatives as a Federalist from 1741 to 1745.

In 1810 he became Commissioner of the School Fund of Connecticut, a post he held until his death. James Hillhouse distinguished himself in this capacity and contributed greatly to the growth of Connecticut public education.

English Head Reflects Talent In Two Areas

Miss Alice H. Hogan, chairman of the English department, reflects a background of scholarly leadership and creative ability. Her outstanding talent in both areas have won her recognition.

Miss Hogan, who has been chairman of the English department since 1961, received her bachelor's degree from Columbia University and her master's from Radcliffe College.

Advances in curriculum

Under Miss Hogan's supervision, many educational advances have been made in the English curriculum. Among them are the installment of a remedial reading program for ten classes of juniors, and advanced classes for qualified juniors and seniors. Developmental reading continues to be offered, and new electives include creative writing and special classes in speech. For the past two years, book fairs have been sponsored by the English department in conjunction with the library. Many audio-visual materials, including sets of transparencies for the overhead daylight projector, records, films, filmstrips, and slides, as well as many sets of paperbacks, have been added to the department libraries.

Miss Hogan is also a professional writer, whose short stories have appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and other national magazines, have been reprinted in anthologies, and also have been translated abroad and into Braille.

National award

In 1956, Miss Hogan received the Christopher Literary Award for a *Saturday Evening Post* story. This award, a national one, is given annually to outstanding authors and journalists. Among the fourteen recipients given the award at the same time as Miss Hogan were Dr. Thomas Dooley for *Deliver Us from Evil*, former President Herbert Hoover for "The Leadership I Believe In", and late President John F. Kennedy for *Profiles in Courage*.

For Your Quality Baked Products
Post Bakery
Albert A. Acampora
Phone: 467-1109
12 E. Grand Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

"The Shoppe of Personal Service"
Hosiery Lingerie Shoppe
180 Temple Street
New Haven, Conn.
624-0094

The Continental Lumber Company
226 Orange Avenue
West Haven, Conn.
Tel: 933-2577

WEST SHORE CLEANERS
West Haven
New Haven
Orange
Milford

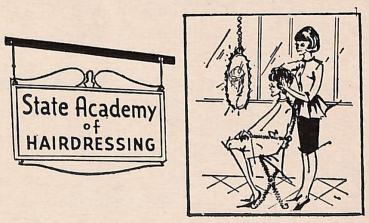
CUTLER'S RECORD SHOP
33 Broadway
Now Employs Barry Cobden New England's Own Jr. D. J.
In New Haven's Most Popular 45 Record Department
The Best In Oldies
Biggest Selection of Albums and Always the First With the Biggest Hits of the Day

Enjoy America's Latest Sport
In New Haven's Most Luxurious
Billiard Lounge
THE CUE & CUSHION
526 Whalley Avenue
Telephone: 389-2212
where everyone is welcome
Free Instructions

Flaks' Kosher Caterers
562-2879
301 Orchard Street
New Haven, Conn.

Jo-Ed Beauty Salon
Post Road, Madison Center
Madison, Conn.
Phone: CI 5-2079
55 Orange Street
New Haven, Conn.
Phone: 624-4226
"Beauty is a Habit"

ALLAN RUBIN
Real Estate, Inc.
368 Whalley Ave.
562-4131



There is a shortage of hairdressers.
Become a hairdresser
Enroll for classes now.
Receive your high school diploma, and your hairdressing license, both at the same time.
INQUIRE NOW.
STATE ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING
157 COURT STREET. NEW HAVEN
Call 865-3070

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn. 06517

WE MAY NOT BE NUMBER ONE AT BASKETBALL...

New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthl,

The Sentinel

BUT WE'RE STILL A NUMBER ONE PUBLICATION!

Vol. 36 No. 6 | JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., March 28, 1966 | Fifteen Cents

Journalists Conclude Work

Toastmaster Robert Wolfe presides over the formalities of the recent *Sentinel* banquet at Les Shaw's Restaurant.

Many Upperclassmen Receive Notice of College Admissions

About this time every year seniors across the nation reach a point of frantic worry. The U.S. Mail service becomes either their best friend or their worst enemy. The *Sentinel* wishes to offer congratulations to those members of the senior class who have been accepted to college. They are Fredda Alpert, Boston University; Mary Attwood, Ursinus College, Russell Sage College; William Browne, Dyke College; Donna Brumberger, Western Reserve University; Jeffrey Calechman, Boston University; Howard Caplan, Long Island University, Norwich University; and Neil Chorney, Hartwick College.

Also, Bruce Comen, American International College; Jan Cohen, Southern Connecticut State College; Sheila Cohen, Southern Conneiticut State College; James Dardick, Utica College; Kenneth DeRosa, Georgia Institute of Technology; Morris Dickman, University of Bridgeport; Donna Dudley, Elizabethtown College, Keuka College; Carol Epstein, University of Bridgeport; Steven Epstein, University of Bridgeport; Mark Fidler, University of Bridgeport; Marcia Fox, Boston University; and Judith Franzman, Boston University.

Also, Phyllis Gamm, Cambridge School; Geoffrey Geisinger, Bryant College; Margie Gillette, Rhode Island School of Design; Gail Gimple, Central Connecticut State College; Iris Goldin, Southern Connecticut State College; Gail Goldslager, Harcum Junior College; Betty Goodwin, Mount Ida College; Roberta Gorlick, Chamberlayne Junior College; Philip Green, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Nancy Groves, University of Florida; Richard Gunn, Southern Methodist University; Charles Horowitz, C. W. Post, Northeastern University, University of Hartford; Richele Horowitz, University of Hartford; and William Isenberg, Boston University.

Boston University

Also, Brenda Kaufman, Boston University; Robert Kowalsky, Southern Connecticut State College; Marilyn Krall,

(*Continued on page 2, column 4*)

Speakers Tell Of Opportunity

Under the direction of Mrs. Vera Montgomery, Hillhouse Placement Counselor, and Mr. Walter J. Coleman, Manager of the Manufacturers' Division of the greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce, a program of Career Day Conferences has been designed for seniors who will terminate their formal education in June.

On March 30, two separate conferences will be held. Miss Helen Marinan and Mr. C. L. Cottrell, both of the Southern New England Telephone Company, will speak to girls about "Careers in a Public Utility". Mr. Charles F. Grisham of Associated General Contractors of America will speak to boys about "Job Opportunities for General Contractors". "Training Opportunities for 1966 Graduates" will be discussed by Mr. Edward R. Sullivan of the United Illuminating Company, April 13.

Three speakers

The final conference, April 20, will feature three speakers Mr. Joseph F. Purcell of the Connecticut State Employment Service and Mr. Peter Gadrys of the Connecticut State Apprenticeship Training Division will discuss "Training Opportunities for 1966 Graduates" and Mr. Ambrose McGowan of the U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital will speak on "Job Opportunities in Civil Service".

Flickers From 'Gleam'

Associate editor Stanley Schwartz announces that the *Gleam*, our annual literary anthology, has accepted ten sophomores to its editorial board. New Gleamites are Robert Weiner, Wendy Silverman, Beatrice Faymann, Gail DiBernardo, Steven Alpert, Richard Alpert, Elizabeth Vitale, Ellen Rudnick, Susan Dubrow and Irwin Horowitz.

Elston, Zitser Win Tournament Honors

Paul Elston and Barry Zitser, members of the Varsity Debate Team, place first in the Columbia Interscholastic Debate, held March 12 in New York City. In addition, Elston was named Best Speaker at the tournament. Entering the tournament in its second week, Hillhouse competed with approximately eighty other schools from the New England area.

Acting as a two-man switch team, the boys debated two rounds for the negative and two rounds for the affirmative. The topic was: "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a policy of compulsory arbitration in the labor-management disputes in the basic industries."

Other members of the Hillhouse team who competed in the Columbia Tournament were Judy Calechman, Clayton Gillette, Robert Goldner, Susan Johnson, Robert Kaplan, and Howard Kaplowitz. They were accompanied by Mrs. Norma Greene, debate coach. The Debate Team also entered the Trinity College Debate Tournament, March 12.

KENNY BROWNSTEIN, STANLEY GLICK TO HEAD 1966-67 'SENTINEL' STAFFS, AS AC PAPER IS FIRST AT COLUMBIA

Hubert Humphrey Addresses Convention

Scholastic Press Association Awards First Place Rating To Hillhouse Monthly

5,000 Student Journalists At 42nd Conclave In N.Y.C.

Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Sentinel* first place at its forty-second annual convention in New York City, March 11-13. The newspaper was judged in the areas of reporting, make-up, proofreading, photography, topography, and advertising. Jonathan Einhorn and Fredda Alpert were editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the prize-winning paper.

The three-day conclave at Columbia University was attended by approximately 5,000 students from all over the nation. Jonathan Einhorn, editor-in-chief; Charles Horwitz, senior associate; and Brenda Kaufman, assistant editor, took the train to New York City, Saturday, March 12, to receive the annual rating. The *Sentinel*, along with many other high school newspapers and literary magazines, was on display in Low Library on the University campus.

On Thursday and Friday of the conference, clinics pertaining to many phases of journalism were led by high school faculty advisers and high school journalists. Press conferences, sponsored by several manufacturers of teenage products, were held throughout New York City.

Hubert Humphrey, vice-president of the United States, was the featured speaker at the concluding luncheon, held Saturday, March 12, at the Americana Hotel. Award-winning entries in the various contests sponsored by the Press Association were announced at this time. In addition, gold key awards were given to outstanding advisers.

Orators Speak In Contest Final

Sidney Gale, a member of the class of 1966, won the Brotherhood Speaking Contest recently. In second place was Harry Silver, and Jon Einhorn was named to third place. The alternate was Carol Miller.

The finals of the contest took place in the Hillhouse auditorium. Susan Johnson, president of the student council, opened the assembly and introduced Sandra McKoy who presented a rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone". Following this part of the program, Susan introduced the various guests and the five judges of the contest.

Journalists Receive Coveted Awards

Fourteen members of the retiring business and editorial boards were recently elected to the Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. The initiation took place following a traditional candle-lighting ceremony led by last year's Quill and Scroll recipients, Carol Cohen, Jeffrey Calechman, and Jonathan Einhorn. New members are; Fredda Alpert, Cathy Brand, Anita Batt, Donna Brumberger, Harvey Cohen, Sheila Cohen, Marcia Fox, Sidney Gale, Charles Horwitz, Brenda Kaufman, Carol Leiderman, Elizabeth Schwartz, Robert Wolfe, and Barbara Wolin. The out-going staffs also presented Faculty Chairman Miss Alice Hogan with a testimonial scroll "in recognition of her devoted interests in the creative work of young people in journalism and the writing arts".

Men Register For Active Duty

On reaching the age of eighteen, all members of the male sex are required by law to register with the Selective Service within five days of their birthday. If a person is classified 1-A (available for military service), he will be notified when and where to report for a preinduction physical and mental examination and the Armed Forces Qualifying Test. If he passes, he will be issued a certificate of acceptibility; but he cannot be inducted for at least twenty-one days after this notice is mailed. He will receive the order to report for induction at least ten days before the required date.

None of the draft classifications are permanent; all deferments are being periodically reviewed by a local Selective Service board. This means that under existing laws, many of the 1.7 million college students now under deferment can be drafted at any time.

In order to expect 2-S deferment students will have to be in the upper half of their college class at the end of the freshman year, in the upper two-thirds at the end of their sophomore year, and in the upper three-quarters at the end of their junior year. Undergraduates who score above seventy percent on a Selective Service test may expect deferment, under the system used during the Korean War.

Finalists Continue Competiou

National Merit Finalists Katalin Roth, Jerrold Albom, Harriet Miller, and Susan Klein congregate in the library. Susan recently received a national scholarship, and Harriet received a sponsored grant.

36 Sophomores Gain Positions

Marcus, Murray, Kassow, Oles Become Page Editors At Banquet

Dr. Shapleigh, Alpert, Einhorn Address Student, Guests At Les Shaw's

"Preserve the finest and best of your traditions," warned keynote speaker Dr. Dorothy L. Shapleigh, a founder of the Connecticut Scholastic Press Association at the annual *Sentinel* banquet, March 15, at Les Shaw's Restaurant. Before the night was over, the "old order" quite "changeth" as the faculty advisers announced the new associates and the 1966-1967 staffs. Toastmaster was Robert Wolfe, and banquet chairman was Anita Batt.

Editorial Board: 1966-1967

Miss Alice Hogan, faculty chairman, named the new members of the business and editorial staffs for 1966-1967. New editorial staff members are Kenneth Brownstein, editor-in-chief; Michael Marcus, associate editor; Margie Oles and Linda Kassow, assistant editors; Henry Murray, sports editor; Arthur Brumberger, assistant sports editor; Laura Glazer and Alan Morris, news editors; Mara Braverman and Michael Brand, competition editors; Marcy Wolf, *Register* correspondent; Myrna Epstein, copy editor; Thomas Cole, alumni editor; and Elaine Weinstein and Judith Zellman, recorders. Patricia Farnocchia and Andrea Neveleff were appointed cartoonists.

Business staff

The business staff is composed of Stanley Glick, business manager; Sara Feldman, advertising manager; Rae Ann Gambardella, circulation manager; Hank Sugarman, exchange editor; Ronald Weiss, treasurer; Lynne Friedlander, assistant treasurer; and Paula Forman, competition editor.

Editorial Associates

Miss Anne Kelley, editorial adviser, announced the names of sophomores selected for the *Sentinel* editorial board. They are Lisa Adams, Donna Agins, Charles Batt, Daniel Chiel, Robert Cottler, Mark Einhorn, Esther Estryn, Clayton Gillette, Harris Ginsburg, Josh Gold, David Gute, Michael Huberman, Laura Isenberg, Joseph Kasimer, Neal Kaye, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Jean Quong, Florence Rice, Janet Spector, Amy Stephson, and Ann Wasser.

Business Associates

Faculty Trustee Mr. Stephen Marcucci named the sophomore associates to the business board. They are Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Robert Miller, Susan Parker, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small, Linda Smernoff, and Richard Sviridoff.

University Conducts Discussion Groups

To provide interesting discussion groups in a variety of subjects, Yale University sponsors the Yale Seminar Program for high school juniors and seniors on Saturday mornings on the university campus.

Senior chairman Pam Chernoff announces that the following students were selected to attend the seminars: Susan Horowitz, Robert Kaplan, Sylvia Lavietes, William Martens, William Isenberg, Maxine Heiberger, Nancy Groves, Judy Gollinger, Judy Kaye, Joseph Gelbard, Carol Cohen, Mary Attwood, Sandra Scipio, Rubye Pullen, Philip Greenberg, Sandra Brill, Paula Levine, and Rhoda Goldberg.

The following juniors were also selected, according to junior chairman David Shiffrin: Andrea Neveleff, Bernadette Ursini, Gail Rowling and Felice Hom.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Jonathan Einhorn

Associate Editor ..... Jeffrey Calechman
Assistant Editor ..... Carol Cohen
Assistant Editor ..... Brenda Kaufman
News Editor ..... Elizabeth Schwartz
News Editor ..... Richard Shiffrin
Copy Editor ..... Sheila Cohen
Register Reporter ..... Joan Marci
Cartoonists . Susan Horowitz, Arthur Howard
Sports Editor ..... Robert Wolfe
Assistant Sports Editor .... James Brownstein
Competition Editor ..... Donna Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Sidney Gale
Exchange Editor ..... Danielle Goldwater
Exchange Editor ..... Cheryl Tenin
Recorder ..... Philip Goldstein
Recorder ..... Sylvia Lavietes

Photographers: Peter Geltman, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Kathe Cahn, Harvey Cohen, Hollis Fewes, Rhoda Goldberg, Iris Goldin, Richard Hamar, Charles Horwitz, Howard Kaplowitz, Jo-Anne Leventhal, Martin Simon, Steven Sotman, Mary Waite.

ASSOCIATES: Charles Arntsen, Michael Brand, Mara Braverman, Kenneth Brownstein, Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, Thomas Cole, Myrna Epstein, Laura Glazer, Suzanne Goldstein, Linda Kassow, Rita Lieberman, Michael Marcus, Alan Morris, Henrey Murray, Margie Oles, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk, Elaine Weinstein Marcy Wolf, Judy Zellman.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Fredda Alpert

Advertising Manager ..... Cathy Brand
Circulation Manager ..... Marcia Fox
Exchange Editor ..... Anita Batt
Competition Editor ..... Carol Leiderman
Treasurer ..... Barbara Wolin
Assistant Treasurer ..... Rhonda Shulman

ASSOCIATES: Sara Lee Feldman, Lynne Friedlander, Rae Ann Gambardella, Stanley Glick, Kenneth Rubin, Hank Sugarman, Ronni Weiss.

Entered as second class matter, October 13, 1923, at the Post Office at New Haven, Conn. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the S. Z. Field Company, 44 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn.

EDITOR GIVES FAREWELL MESSAGE

Last week, the staffs of the *Sentinel* were changed for the forty-seventh time. Few of the new staff are probably aware of the illustrious history which they have inherited, and yet it is probably just as well, for like their predecessors forty-seven years ago, they will be entering upon an entirely new and exciting (but time-consuming), experience.

No one person can possibly 'put together' a newspaper such as ours, and perhaps it is the realization of this that has made the *Sentinel* what it is today. It is the interdependence of the group that produces each issue; the editor upon the business board, upon the news editors, upon the page editors, upon the copy editor, and so on until the staff, where most of the actual writing of articles is done.

The success of the *Sentinel* is perhaps an example of the interdependence which forms a portion of the pattern of society; a pattern by which many of the other school organizations could benefit. To quote Kipling:

"This is the Law of the Jungle as old and as true as the sky;
And the wolf that shall keep it may prosper, and the wolf that shall break it must die.
As the creeper that girdles the tree trunk, the law runneth forward and back—
The strength of the pack is the wolf, and the strength of the wolf is the pack."

CORRIDORS – NOT A CITY DUMP!

The halls? What a mess! Papers, wrappers, gum, candy, ice-cream too. What is this – a city dump? (rhetorical question). You know, there's such a thing as expecting to keep immaculate halls with 2,000 kids tramping through. But still, there's another extreme of not even trying.

A lot of people think of Hillhouse pretty highly. Anyway, it's pretty bad when the students in it don't even bother to keep up the good reputation. You know, it's getting to a point where no one will care (not even we editors whose job it is to expose these badpoints). Then what'll happen? Our name will sink so low, we'll never be able to get it out of the mud again.

Now, come on, flex your old muscles and pick up a piece of paper off the floor. Of course, maybe if some more trash cans were placed at intervals around the school, papers would reach them before they fall to the floor. It really isn't that difficult, though, to carry a candy wrapper around the bend to a receptacle.

UNORIGINAL TV SHOWS "CLOG AIRWAYS"

A few years ago someone called television a "vast wasteland". Since then the quality of television programs has continued to degenerate. With very few exceptions there are no worthwhile shows on the air.

Night after night, shows which are put together for mass audience appeal clog the airways. Cheap comedies, soap operas. and war shows dominate the program listings every night. Imaginative shows like the "Rogues" seem to disappear as soon as they appear. A good dramatic show is a rare thing on television these days.

Television has never reached its true potential as an entertainment and educational media. Only when television producers try to raise the quality of their shows instead of trying to appeal to a mass audience will television reach its true potential.

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation (Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code).

1. Date of Filing: March 25, 1966
2. Title of Publication: SENTINEL
3. Frequency of Issue: Once Monthly
4. Location of Known Office of Publication: 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven Connecticut
5. Location of the Headquarters or General Business Offices of the Publishers: 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut
6. Names and Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor. Publisher: James Hillhouse High School, 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven Connecticut
   Editor: Jonathan Einhorn, 105 McKinley Ave., New Haven, Connecticut
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately there under the names and address of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.) James Hillhouse High School, 480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut
8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and other security holders: None
9. A. Total No. of Copies Printed. Average No. of copies of each issue during proceeding 12 months: 2200. Single Issue nearest to filing date: 2200.
   B. Paid Circulation: 1. To term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery or by other means. Average no. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1450. Single issue nearest to filing date: 1450 2. Sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise: None.
   C. Free Distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means. Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 126. Single issue nearest to filing date: 141.
   D. Total No. of copies distributed. Average No. of copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1400. Single issue nearest to filing date: 1400.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
(Jonathan Einhorn) Editor

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

FREDDA ALPERT

Take some vibrant charm, a warm smile and a fervent desire to work with others, and you have a sure formula for success and friendship. You also have the vivacious personality of Fredda Alpert.

Fredda's friendliness and charm were the cause of her friends electing her co-chairman of last year's Junior Prom. Her leadership qualities were again recognized by her fellow classmates when they elected her co-chairman of the Class Day Committee. Fredda's outstanding abilities have also enabled her to win the position of decorations chairman of the Senior Prom and chairman of the Social Planning Committee of the Student Government.

Because of her modest nature and purposefulness, Fredda was elected vice president of the French club in her junior year. An invaluable member of the Human Relations Club, Fredda presently serves as the chairman of the American Field Service Committee and business manager of the *Sentinel*. In addition to this long list of achievements, Fredda has also proven herself to be an invaluable and conscientious participant in many of the community drives which Hillhouse sponsors.

Unselfishness, devotion to her school and community, and leadership are only a few of the many outstanding qualities Fredda possesses. With her sincerity and her love of people, Fredda will surely be successful in any goal she wishes to pursue.

JONATHAN EINHORN

"Hey, gang, I've got a wild idea for next issue's front page. . ."

Thus, Jonathan Einhorn begins a *Sentinel* staff meeting as editor-in-chief one afternoon in March. The next day, there's Jon running for the track team, practicing with the band, or working on the Class Day committee.

A busy schedule? You bet your front page! But those are only his extra-curricular activities. Jon has also distinguished himself in many other ways. Carrying two accelerated courses, he is a Merit Commended student and earned admission to Amherst College under the Early Decision Plan. He also took third place in the Brotherhood Contest last month.

Despite all the honors and positions Jon holds, the statement "to know him is to like him" is still applicable. For the few people in the student body who are not acquainted with him, he can be picked out of a hallway crowd by his paraphernalia: a rather disorganized array of books, a beat-up trumpet (affectionately called Henrietta), and a spirit of extreme hurriedness. (That last characteristic, some say, is the result of a constant fear that he is being followed—by Hillhouseman.)

"Quod facis bene fac" is the Latin inscription on the Hillhouse seal. But one need not be a Latin scholar to see that it must be Jonathan Einhorn's motto, too.

"Now, about that front page. . ."

Coin Proprietor Boosts Hobby; Shows Unique Collection Items

By MYRNA EPSTEIN

People don't often pause to examine the different coins that pass through their hands everyday. Of course, almost everyone has noticed the smudged dates or national insignia "In God We Trust". But how many peered closely enough to see a tiny letter D or S that often appears below the date signifying the change in the city in which it was minted? Or for amateur speculators, how many noticed a variation in the size of the dates in some 1960 pennies?

Display cases

For many, the hobby of numismatics or coin collecting, offers a new world of interest. Allan Greenberg, proprietor of the coin company called "The Wonderful World of Coins," displays in his cases coins from around the world. For almost every type of coinage he can produce a mint defection or scarcity many times hiking the value of a coin $50 over its face value.

Mr. Greenberg, adviser to his own coin club for four years, deals with collectors home and abroad. In his store at 1142 Chapel Street, he has coins from Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Turkey, Austria, Israel, England and some coins dating back to Oriental trade dollars. Two memorial coins that attract much attention are the new Churchill crown and the Israeli coin depicting the gathering of the exiles.

Interesting exchanges

In his shop, Mr. Greenberg exchanges, buys, and sells coins and materials with his customers. He emphasizes, though, the necessity of knowing about the coins and the best way to preserve them.

Often coin collecting does not limit itself to just a hobby but secures much profit. By checking through change and trading with other collectors, many valuable coins saved will attain great worth. Mr. Greenberg also stated that he is offering $10,000 for a certain 1804 silver dollar. Anybody find one?

ADMISSIONS —
(*Continued from page* 1, *column* 2)

Southern Connecticut State College; Sylvia Lavietes, Elmira College; Jo-Anne Leventhal, Elmira College; Paula Levine, Elmira College; Paula Levy, Danbury State College, Southern Connecticut State College; Carol Liederman, Boston University; Susan Miller, Bard College; Lesley Orr, Cornell University, Raymond Pajer, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, University of Bridgeport; Ira Persky, American International College; and Ruth Pitegoff, Russell Sage College.

Finally, Harriet Rifkin, Boston University; Debby Rosen, Lasalle Junior; and Susan Rosen, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Bridgeport.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Jon:

As I've received each issue of the *Sentinel* this year, I have intended to write and commend you on the fine issues you have produced. Today the sports issue came, and I could no longer resist the urge to let you know how I feel.

The 65-66 staff certainly is "exuberant!" You've the spirit that makes a "School of Champions" (once at Hillhouse, always at Hillhouse!) and makes that "phoenix" (it finally got published!) rise again! The clever changes in make-up, the new (old!) nameplate in the November issue, Art Howard's clever cartoons (the ad for the New York Bagel Bakery and football team-girl in bikini and Hillhouse man and his bulldogs cartoons), the "Order of the Courtyard" awards and Bob Wolfe's extremely clever, often biting "Tales," definitely have improved the *Sentinel* and have justly earned it the title of "New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly."

CRUSH CROSS—Get the Governor—your man on headlines is terrific, and the front page photography, superb. This is the best sports issue I've seen.

I am proud to say the 65-66 *Sentinel* has already earned a Medalist rating in my opinion—the judges at Columbia will have to agree!!

Congratulations to the entire staff!

Tina Scott
Connecticut College
Hillhouse, 1965

Griffin Reveals Negro Problem

By MYRNA EPSTEIN

It is impossible to realize the problems facing another person unless you "wear their shoes". As much as one listens and watches, the truly powerful effect of enlightenment is through feeling.

In this way, John Griffin, a promising white reporter, set out into the Negro world, leaving the security of the white race behind him. Consulting with special doctors, Griffin dyed his skin a dark pigment. All alone, ignorant of what he was to face, he rode down to Mississippi, the heart of the civil rights rebellion.

Within the first 24 hours, Griffin developed a desperate yearn to become "white" again. He rubbed and scrubbed his skin until it regained its pale color. Then he retraced his steps again, this time as a white gentleman. The dirty looks of the bellhops turned to generous bows and wide smiles. Taxi drivers who had once splashed mud on his suit ran out to open the door for him. In a matter of weeks, John Griffin walked in two altogether separate and foreign worlds.

Written in diary form, *Black Like Me* revealed the unbiased and candid truth of American prejudices. The same man, John Griffin, lived the lives of both a white and a Negro in modern society. He alone was able to realize the great transition between them now.

Though often accused of extreme exaggeration and threatened with mangled effigies, Mr. Griffin's book spread quickly across the country. The dramatic realism of the story places it in the book store windows now for all to read.

IN MEMORIAM

ORDER OF THE COURTYARD

With this, our final issue of the *Sentinel*, we put the Big Blue and White Varsity Hillhouse Bulldog to rest in that great *Elm Tree* in the sky. No longer will the second page of New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly be graced by Order of the Courtyard Awards. To all those who have so kindly contributed to this column (and to its demise), we should like to say right now, #$%&??!a$%!.

By ROBERT WOLFE

Fred Goldstein and Arthur Brumberger don't like to lose. Challenge them to pick-up-sticks or marbles and you might win. Challenge them to a tennis match and you'll lose. Both Fred and Artie have unblemished records in the District League. Hillhouse's Dynamic Duo will take the court, April 28, against Hamden. Both Hamden and Notre Dame are improved and will offer quite a bit more competition than they have in the past.

Coach George Chernoff took the helm five years ago and has maintained a spotless league record, 50 victories against no losses. He will have the following players to choose from when he rounds out his slate: Kenny Abrams, Ken Brownstein, Tom Cameron, Bob Jacobson, Fred Langerman, Clif Saginor, and John Susman.

Captain Goldstein began playing tennis three years ago. As a sopmomore he played no. three, and has progressed one notch each year. He has never been defeated in singles or doubles in district competition. Last year he and former Captain Norman Mazer were ranked nationally in doubles in the American Tennis Association.

This past summer he taught tennis for the park department. He reached the quarter finals of the Rhode Island State Open and the Massachusetts State Open. Fred commented on the team's chances this year: "lack of depth and experience will be the big factors to over-come if the year's to be successful."

Artie (a junior) participated in the Massachusetts and National Tournaments as well as in the Connecticut and New England Open Tournaments. He began playing four years ago and will probably play number two this year. When he was asked why Hillhouse does so well in the District and not in the State tournament, he stated, "The District competition is easier than the state. Tennis flourishes in the suburbs, as basketball does in the big city. We should place in the top five in the state tournament."

Both Fred Goldstein and Artie Brumberger have to get help if they wish to remain on the top rung of the District League Tennis Ladder. This will not be the year that this duo is defeated in the District competition.

FREDDY GOLDSTEIN

Cold Winter Fades; New Season Commences

BASEBALL

After disappointing football and basketball seasons, Hillhouse's athletic fans are optimistically looking toward April 12—the opening date of the 1966 baseball season.

Coming try-outs

Try-outs will begin within a few days although a select few have already begun practicing in the gym after school. Even at this time, it is evident that there is a dire need for pitchers, especially southpaws.

Coach Edward Klimczak feels that the formula to success this year is dependent on an ingredient named Chris Pabon. Pabon, a good right-handed pitcher, wasn't called to the hill much last year because he was needed to play short stop. An excellent infielder and a consistant hitter, Coach Klimczak considers him to be "a tremendous asset to the team." Last year, he received honorable mention for All-District due to his superb fielding and over .400 batting percentage.

Strong curve ball

Another righty, Bob Richards, is expected to assume part of the mound duty. Richards has a strong curve ball backed up by good hitting ability. Like Pabon, Richards is also a valuable infield man. Should an abundance of good pitchers turn up during try-outs, this would free both Pabon and Richards so that this dynamic duo could rule the infield.

Other veterans include Joe Nadeau, ace catcher, and Sam Hyder, snappy first baseman. Both are good hitters. Also, garden terrain experts Larry Chizzick, Jimmy Dardick, and Abe Reich are returning.

It is hopeful that new talents will be discovered in the soon-to-begin try-outs. All boys at Hillhouse are eligible.

GOLF

After a winter's display of over-all athletic mediocrity, the Hillhouse Golf Team will soon resume optimistic activity after a season's dormancy. Under the able guidance of Coach George Dorin and Captain Mike Bench, the team anticipates a favorable season. Like last year, the Ac golfers will undoubtedly achieve the status of participating in the state tournament. Last year was the first time in many years that such an occurrence took place.

Veterans return

Returning to the squad's ranks are senior veterans Bruce Brumberger and Gary Stone. New sophomores are expected to play a major role in maintaining last year's excellent record of 10-4.

April 4 marks the beginning of practice for the team. The golfer's first match will be played, April 14, against Milford Preparatory School. As for all golf matches, the site of play will be the Arthur E. Alling Municipal Golf Course.

All golf matches consist of four individual contests. One point is awarded to the winner of each contest, and another point goes to the team with the lowest net score. This method allows no ties.

Team looks forward

With the aid of its experienced seniors, the Hillhouse Golf Team looks forward to a bright season. Captain Mike Bench remarked that he was "optimistic concerning the coming season, and state tournament."

The Acs' major opponent will be Hamden. But with a far experienced team over last year, it may be more than a one-team race.

TRACK

Our track team hit the cinders a little early this year not as the track team but as the Hillhouse Track Club. The Track Club was an innovation this year under the guidance of Mr. Michael Nast. In just eight days Mr. Nast succeeded in shaping up a modest turnout of boys to compete in the city-wide James E. Coogan Track Meet, held at the New Haven Armory, February 25th.

Rough practice

The going was real rough at practice, which was held on many occasions at the Armory itself. Workouts ranged from calesthenics to hard running and even to a little competition with the coach. All these gallant efforts paid off. Returning from last year's team, Bruce Comen, a senior, placed fourth and John Johnson, also a senior, placed fifth in the 300 yard run. Our only points in the meet were scored by Maurice Cox, who took second in the standing broad jump. The standing broad jump is an event in which the cindermen do not compete during the regular season. Paul Wiley, an outstanding performer, competing for the first time, took fourth in the 600 yard run. He was just one second behind the third place finisher.

Real advantage

The other teams in the meet had an advantage. Most of them had been practicing since September, while we had only eight days. This advantage showed in the two mile event, where Henry Fleishman finished more than four minutes off the pace. This advantage will soon be lessened when the Track Club becomes the Track Team.

Hillhouse's faculty turned a somewhat close basketball game against WAVZ into a rout with a devastating "fast break." Led by Mr. T. Ellis Riker's and Mr. Jack Garrity's scoring, Mr. Mike Nast's and Mr. Raymond Heath's assists, Mr. David Howell's ball-handling, and the rebounding of Mr. Robert Conte, Mr. Jack Davidson, and Mr. George Davis, the pedagogues won 15-4. The faculty remained undefeated, and ended the year with a 1-0 mark against league competition.

BEAVER HILL PHARMACY
149 Fitch Street
New Haven, Conn.

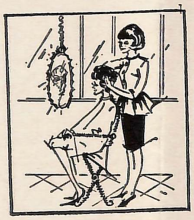
WHITE
1020 Chapel Street
New Haven, Connecticut

The Wonderful World of COINS
COIN COMPANY
1142 Chapel Street
New Haven, Conn.
Suite 108
624-1052
Coin and Stamp Supplies
We buy and Sell U.S and foreign coinage
Bring this Ad with You for a Special Discount

FIRELITE SHOP
BOSTON POST RD.
ORANGE
795-4442
The largest selection of prom gowns
$25 up

R. C. McClenning Furs
389-0202
565 WHALLEY AVENUE
New Haven, Connecticut

COBBS
if it's for school — we have it.
Hamden Plaza



There is a shortage of hairdressers.
Become a hairdresser
Enroll for classes now.
Receive your high school diploma, and your hairdressing license, both at the same time.
INQUIRE NOW.
STATE ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING
157 COURT STREET. NEW HAVEN
Call 865-3070

Littell R. Stone, *President*

Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
Summer Term June 20, 1966
Fall Term September 12, 1966
100th Anniversary
Telephones: 562-9021 776-1010
COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber
Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles
• Air Conditioned • Employment Service to Graduates • Day and Evening Sessions
THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

'Sentinel' Board Publishes Will

The retiring staff of the *Sentinel* graciously leaves the following last will and testament to the readers and the new staff:

Awards Department

One grumpy, wrinkled bull-dog . . . 50 free school lunches (two months old) to any reporter who has the nerve to write less than two inches for the paper in the next year . . . oil paints, canvas, and brushes to any *Sentinel* cartoonist brave enough to try painting the portraits of the *'Sentinels* in Hillhouse High' . . .

All the left over papers in B217 to anyone silly enough to want them . . . "CENSORED" stamps to use on all obscene cartoons to be printed in the next year (?) . . . a Brownie Starfire camera to all the *Sentinel* photographers who can only use cameras so complicated that they look like secret weapons . . . all the 'Order of the Courtyard' awards to the Freedom Shrine room. . .

A 500 watt light bulb to sabotage the dark room . . . long pants to hide Hillhouseman's knobby kness. . .

Wise Last Words Department

When no one writes any articles for the Christmas issue, laugh it off by saying "April Fool!!" . . . when someone uses a *Sentinel* for a bookcover, wrap a long-dead fish in one and tell the offender to "eat heartily". . . When a reader blasts the *Sentinel* for being a second grade joke-book, point out the existentialist meaning in the front page feature on the sanitation problems of a large city. . .

When the faculty and administration accuses the paper of insulting them, say the issue was sabotaged by the Wilbur Cross *News* . . .when the championship tiddly-wink team doesn't make the front page of the sports issue, tell the sports editor he dosn't know an exciting story when he sees one. . .

Final advice

When the printer loses all the articles for the next issue, wear a "What me worry" sweatshirt . . . when the editor's father runs for mayor, avoid writing political editorials . . . when no one appreciates the hidden meaning in your front page cartoons, announce boldly that you've only just begun to fight . . . when the picture of the Hillhouse swimming team turns out to be that of another team, deny you ever heard of the *Sentinel* . . . when Hillhouseman comes to defend the innocent, yell "Help" and run.

Left to right, Margie Ortiz, Lucille Frantantonio, and Susan Yester pose in front of new Hill High School.

City's New Secondary School To Feature Novel House Plan

This September, New Haven will add a third high school to its six present secondary schools. The new Hill High School is located on the corner of Columbus Avenue and Church Street South. Hill is merely a temporary name for the new school, and a formal name will probably be given to the school prior to its opening in September.

The three high schools will be similar in curriculum since common elective blanks are being used, although the Hill High School is going to feature some pilot courses. The three high schools will have three comparable teaching staffs. However. the new school will have much more variety in the physical set-up. Besides having classrooms, each of which will hold 30 students, there will be four classrooms accommodating 15 students each. The auditorium will be able to be divided into halves or quarters by movable walls.

"House" plan

The new school will be composed of four separate "houses." Students will be divided at random into the "houses", each of which will contain about 400 students from all four grades. Each of these sections will have its own house master, which will provide for a closer principal-student relationship.

Two-story building

The first floor of the two-story building will contain rooms for such courses as art. music, industrial arts, driver education, homemaking, chemistry, and physics. These rooms will be used by everyone. The second floor will be divided into the four individual "houses."

Mr. Edward Yaglou, principal of the new high school, described the building as "a school within a school." He said that there will be a "more personal relationship between the school and the student."

Lectures Draw Crowd To Yale For Discussion

To become better acquainted with current problems in the world, about 700 high school students of greater New Haven are attending the lecture-debates and discussion groups of the *Perspectives* program. Sessions take place on Saturday mornings in the Yale Law School auditorium.

Under the direction of Lawrence Paros, chairman of the history department at Wilbur Cross High School, two series of four sessions each have been set up. The first, called *Protest and Dissent in a Free Society*, took place during February and early March. The second group, concerning *The Arts*, will meet April 2, and April 9.

Initial lecture

At the initial lecture, entitled *Protest and Dissent Today—When, How, and Why?* Reverend William Sloane Coffin, Jr. of Yale and William Rusher, publisher of *National Review*, addressed the group. The following week John Henry Faulk, an author, entertainer, and humorist, and Jeffrey St. John, director of Special Features at WBAI and a Conservative Party candidate for Congress, were the speakers. They talked about *Individual Liberty and National Security: "Un-Americanism" as a Limit for Dissent.*

William Strikland, executive director of the Northern Student Movement and Professor Ernest van den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University, discussed *The Negro Revolt, Strategy and Tactics-a Critique* at the the next session. At the final lecture of the first series, Joseph La Palombara, professor of political science at Yale, and Curtis Crawford, lecturer in international relations at New York University, spoke concerning *Morality, Ethics, and Foreign Policy-Viet Nam, A Case Study.*

Educator Talks About Realism

By BRENDA KAUFMAN

When Dr. Bertram D. Sarason of Southern Connecticut State College spoke recently to the junior class, he expressed his opinions about realism in literature. He believes that realism in literature reminds the reader of "everyday life. people, conversation, school, and things in general." In 20th century literature there seems to be a loss of the art of make-believe, and it is Professor Sarason's belief that make-believe is good. Fiction is too limited, and consequently the author doesn't "take off and tell stories."

Many argue that television is harmful to the child's imagination. While Dr. Sarason believes that television directs the imagination from the best possibilities, it isn't harmful. Similarly, he feels, that when the teenager reads Ian Fleming's "James Bond" and when he watches "Batman", he is identifying himself with these fictitious characters. The object of television and stories is to teach that "the ideal and the real have similar possibilities."

As a teacher at S.C.S.C. he is very enthusiastic about its growth. Foreign countries and states other than Connecticut are presently represented in its student body.

LAURA'S CINDERELLA SALON OF BEAUTY

We Cater to teen's long or short Styling

Telephone: 387-2585-6

1138 WHALLEY AVENUE NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ARNOLD'S
BOOT SHOP

Style Shoes
for
Men & Women

Mens Shop
1052 Chapel — 122 George

Womens Shop
855 Chapel St.

KRAMER'S

191 Orange Street

"Fine Furs and Apparel"

IF
YOU ARE
BUTTON-DOWN MINDED
BE SURE TO VIEW
THE SUPERB SHIRTS THAT
MADE BUTTON-DOWNS FAMOUS—

GANT SHIRTS

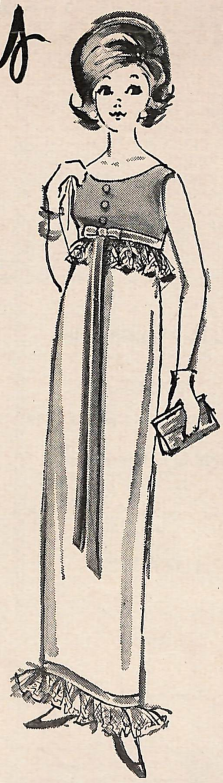
Available at the Yale Co-Op, 77 Broadway
The Co-Op also stocks Lady Gant Shirts

Harold's

As seen in SEVENTEEN

For maximum dazzle this lace trimmed granny formal of candlelight crepe forming the skirt with pastel crepe bodice. Candlelight with Pink, Blue, Tahiti or Seascape.

$29.95



211 Orange Street Free Parking next door

Attention!
Alumni Subscription
Blank
On Page 2

New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly

The Sentinel

Support
Your
Prom!

Vol. 56 No. 7 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., May 12, 1966 Fifteen Cents

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave,
Hamden, Conn. 06517

Sir Lancelot (Hank Murray) slays Dragon (Barry Zitser) as Bette Ellis and Michael Marcus look on.

'The Dragon' Is Coming; Actors Bring To Stage Humorous Satire Friday

York Square Players will present *The Dragon*, a humorous satire on the authoritarian-type of government in Nazi Germany, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Written by Eugene Schwarz the production is a light comedy combining both humor and wit to provide delightful entertainment.

Interesting background

An interesting background surrounds the play itself. Written in 1942 in Russia, it was given three performances and then was immediately banned by the ruling Stalinist regime. However, this withdrawal seemed to be more of a self-indictment of the party than an indictment of its author, Eugene Schwarz. Norris Houghton, in an introduction to the Elizabeth Reynolds Hapgood translation, expressed best the purpose of the author and play: "I do not think it fair to suggest that Schwarz was specifically anti-communist. Rather was he pro-humanity. He hated the Nazis, he hated the fascists, he hated anything that stood between a man and his right to be himself."

Briefly, the plot concerns a community of people who have been ruled by a dragon for four hundred years. The action begins when a "professional knight", Sir Lancelot, played by Hank Murray, comes to town to slay the fierce and powerful Barry Zitser, the dragon. Bettie Ellis takes the role of the fair damsel destined to die as a sacrifice to the dragon. Playing Elsa's childhood beau, Henry, is Stanley Schwartz.

Of equal importance are Elsa's father Charlemagne who in addition to being the Keeper of the Records, is Art Howard in disguise. Michael Marcus is the villainous Burgomaster who takes over the dragon's evil reign when Lancelot slays him. Also adding to the sardonic fable will be Linda Smith and Meryl Gomberg taking the roles of a live cat and donkey, respectively.

Additional members of the cast include Alan Morris and Ruth Garson as the weavers; Dan Rausch as the hatmaker; Marvin Levine as the blacksmith; Lita Small and Diane Thomas as Elsa's girl friends; Hank Heines, Harris Ginsberg, David Gute, Rolande Werner, and Susan Miller as citizens. Billy Serow plays a boy, and Ron Remer plays the master of musical instruments as well as the peddler. In addition, Judy Kanoff will portray the jailer, Erica Siegel, the gardener, and Stuart Berger, the footman.

Another important and very laudable part of the production is the scenery and staging. John Engle, technician in charge of lighting and sound effects, has done an excellent job. Exemplary of his work are the accompanying sounds and lighting techniques upon the entrance of the dragon. Charles Flax must also be given credit for his outstanding scenery designs and staging. Keep in mind that Charlie built and designed all scenery himself, and his success will be evident to all tomorrow night. The York Square Players also thank Mr. Wallace Tress for his financial help and advice.

Lively plot

When members of the cast were asked about their reactions to their individual parts, their answers proved to be very interesting. Michael Marcus termed his part of the Burgomaster, a "typical Peter Seller's part". "Well, I think the play is wild, just something!" stated Mike.

Hank Murray shared Mike's opinion when asked the same questions. He revealed that he gets an "idealistic joy" from the part which he referred to as the "typical romantic hero". Bettie Ellis thought the play was a riot, while Stanley Schwartz's immediate reaction was that of "Goodness Gracious!" However, Barry Zitser's reply to this question involving his leading role of the dragon himself, was probably the most interesting. He got up from his chair, clenched his teeth together and yelled, "Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrowl"!

(*Continued on page* 2)

Juniors To Plan For Promenade

Hillhouse juniors will sponsor their prom, "Over the Rainbow," Saturday, May 21. It will be held in the gym from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m. The music will be by the Passengers. The dress is either formal or semi-formal.

The three co-chairmen elected by the junior class are; Henry Murray, Nancy Sterling, and Bernadette Ursini. The adviser is Mrs. Norma Greene.

Arrangements

The following students are members of the arrangements committee: Anthony Ahern, Omar Francis, Larry Heimer, Alan Morris, Cristabol Pabon, Charles Surasky, Allen Teller. and Jerry Wacks. The chairmen of the bid committee are Monte Bailey and Heidi Rosenfield. Committee members are: Sondra Barham, Risa Gordon, Lynn Greenhouse. Carol Haynes, Kathy Jaglinski, Brenda Jones, Roxanne Lipkin, Barbara Perno, Alene Schwartz, and Marcy Wolf.

Members of the band committee are: Paul Della Pietra, Stuart Levin, Neil Allyn McGee, Margery Oles, Abraham Reich, and Glenn Williams. The chairman of the refreshments committee is Perry McLean. The members are: Mara Braverman, Nancy Carey, Joann DePalma, Rae Ann Gambardella, Rosanne Hauser, Felice Hom, and Jean Johnson.

Decorations

In charge of decorations are Lynne Lazaroff and Diane Thomas. The co-chairmen of this committee are John Engle and Lamonica Mason. The following students are members: Shelley Albom, David Belowsky, Edward Berns, James DeBowes, Joan Evans, Nedra Friedman, David Godfrey, Lynne Greenberg, Maurice Grier, Martin Grudzinski, Steven Jacobs, Marvin Kogan, Elizabeth Leo, Thomas J. Lyles, Jr., Michael McCormick, William McCormick, Walter Rose, Sally Rosenfeld, Susan Rosenstone, Hyla Rubin, Terri Sachs, Linda Smith, Roger Stein, John Susman, Leni Turk, Gary Vece, and Meryl Zeidenberg.

Entertainment

Judie Kanoff is chairman of the entertainment committee. The members are Kenneth Abrams, Linda Anderson, Samuel Kazdan, Jeffrey Krug, Robert Richards, Melissa Saxe, George Seaberry, Jacquelyn Sheats, and Diane Troxler. Chairmen of the invitations committee are Yolanda Murray and Andrea Neveleff. The members are Alberta Brown, Jane Cohen, Glenda Collins, Lucia DeStefanis, Sara Lee Feldman, Marcia Friedler, Sherri Germaine, Mary Mattei, Diane Monroe, and Jan Smith. The chairmen of the publicity committee are Stanley Glick and Andre Joyner. The members are Jane Chargar, Joyce Gurevich Jacqueline Lawrence, Anna Pepper, Patricia Smith, Frederick C. Walker and Michelle White.

Colleges Announce Acceptance Of Numerous Upperclassmen

Several colleges have announced the acceptance of many Hillhouse seniors. Among those accepted are the following:

Peter Adelman, Butler, University of Connecticut, Rhode Island College; Jerry Albom, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Alan Alpert, C. W. Post, Wagner; Fredda Alpert, Adelphi; Kenneth Angus, Southern Connecticut State College; Mary Atwood, Bucknell, University of Connecticut; Susan Balletto, University of Connecticut; Anita Batt, Boston University, University of Connecticut; Ellen Beckerman, La Salle College, Southern Connecticut State College; Jeremy Berkowitz, University of Connecticut; Rheta Beer, University of Connecticut; Michael Bench, Miani University, Lehigh, Boston University; Besty Berger, Quinnipiac College; Stuart Berger, American International College, Southern Connecticut College; Edward Berman, Porter School.

Also, Stephanie Bock, Stephens College; Robert Bogdanoff, Arizona State University; Kenneth Braffman, Adelphi, University of Arizona; Kathy Brand, Adelphi, La Salle College; Barbara Brenner, Beth Israel Hospital; Andrey Brown, New York University; James Brownstein, Clark University; Jeff Calechman, Clark University; Sheila Cohen, University of Connecticut; Harvey Cohen, Clark.

(*Continued, on page* 2, *Column* 4)

Duke University

Also, Ken DeRosa, Duke; Paul Elston, University of Connecticut; Carol Epstein, Chamberlain; Linda Esposito, St. Raphael, Yale-New Haven Hospital; Ann Fedorchuck, St. Raphael's Hospital; Hollis Fewes, Russell Sage; Marc Fidler, Coe College; Nancy Fisher, Emerson, Syracuse, University of Connecticut; Susan Fleishman, Beth Israel Hospital; Marsha Fox, University of Connecticut; Judith Franzman, Emerson, Lesley, Wheelock; Robert Freidler, Park College; Marjorie Gillette, Syracuse; Philip Goldstein, Syracuse; Barbara Goode, Stone College.

In addition, Kenneth Goodman, C. W. Post; Myrna Green, Willamantic State College; Ira Greenblatt, Miami, Southern Connecticut State College, University of Connecticut; Stuart Hauser, University of Connecticut; John Heinz, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Linda Hiller, University of Hartford, Ithaca College; Gary Hirshfield, Adelphi, Syracuse; Arthur Howard, Bard College; William Isenberg, Boston University; Linda Jacobson, University of Connecticut, University of Maryland; Sheila Jacobson, Boston University; Susan Johnson, Albertus Magnus College; Michael Kahn, Cornell, Lafayette, Rensselaer, University of Connecticut; Janie Kaplan, Central Connecticut; Robert Kaplan, University of Pittsburgh;

Clark University

Also, Howard Kaplowitz, Clark, University of Connecticut; Sharon Katzman, University of Miami; Brenda Kaufman, Boston University; Mark Kelsey, Paul

(*Continued on page* 8, *column* 4)

Congratulations!

The *Sentinel* staff wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elkin upon the birth of their daughter, Stephanie Loren, on April 5.

NCTE Nominees

Juniors Achieve English Honors

Wendy Gordon, Jane Samuels, Loretta Vitale and Richard K[illegible]witz have been nominated for the annual Achievement Program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English. (NCTE).

For the ninth year, NCTE is conducting the National Awards competition to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing ability and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local and state committees, and NCTE will announce the winners in December, 1966. The winners' names will be sent to every U. S. college and university director of admissions,

York Square Players Reveal History of Ambitious Programs

By CHARLOTTE LIBOV

York Square Players will present their production of "The Dragon" tomorrow evening in the auditorium. This performance will be carrying on a tradition of many years.

Founded many years ago, the York Square Players take their name from the location of the old Hillhouse building. The name has never changed although the location of the school has. In 1932, the group produced "Mistletoe and Holly" at a Christmas assembly. Other plays presented that year were "The Robbery," "The Minuet," "The Lamp Went Out," "Clarence," and "The Wedding Present."

Guest Day

During these early years, the drama group held a Guest Day at which the members performed for visitors and friends. On one such day in 1933, they performed two one-act plays, "A Night at the Inn," starring an all-male cast, and "Outwitted," a novelty drama.

During the 1930's, qualifications to join the York Square Players were the following: passage read at sight to test

Millay performance

In 1951, the players presented "Two Slatterns and a King" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. In the spring of 1960, they gave a comedy "The Castle of Mister Simpson," and in the fall of 1962, "The Florist Shop," a one act play. Much of the credit for these performances of the players goes to Miss Pauline McQuigg, whose fine direction through the years made the group an outstanding high school drama club. Miss McQuigg guided the club until her retirement in 1964. Under the spirited direction of Miss Alice Reynolds, the players have given a Christmas performance this year. In addition, they presented a mock trial.

New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly
The Sentinel
Journalists Conclude Work
KENNY BROWNSTEIN, STANLEY GLICK TO HEAD 1966-67 'SENTINEL' STAFFS, AS AC PAPER IS FIRST AT COLUMBIA
Many Upperclassmen Receive Notice of College Admissions

"I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."
— Napoleon I

WHY NOT HAVE LOCKER BREAK?

STUDENTS THROUGHOUT the school feel a real need for a locker break during the day. As it stands now the student is only permitted to utilize his locker before and after school.

Because of this rule the student is confronted with several inconveniences. First of all, those students who change classes after lunch are burdened with books during this free period. Also, students who wish to spend time outside on cooler days must carry their coats with them the entire day. Moreover, our already crowded cafeterias have becomed needlessly cluttered with books and other objects. Lunch trays barely fit on tables which are serving as book shelves.

For these reasons a five minute locker break after fourth period might be in order. Since lockers were installed along almost every corridor of Hillhouse, for the student's personal benefit, time should be allowed to use them!

DOES VANDALISM REFLECT OUR TRUE SPIRIT?

RECENTLY THE second floor lavatory was the scene of wanton destruction by a few inconsiderate students. Vandalism is not generally representative of the course of events in our school. Events such as this have a tendency to make us forget that we are guilty of much more subtle vandalism such as abusing the school grounds and its property.

It is virtually impossible to enter a classroom without noticing desks cluttered with pencil, pen, or knife marks. Likewise, lavatories throughout the school have been similarly disfigured. If a visitor to our school should suffer the misfortune of entering through the Munson Street entrance, he would first have to wade through an ocean of papers scattered aimlessly about the floor.

When we reach high school age, we expect greater responsibilities and privileges than we have previously enjoyed. However, in order to gain these adult responsibilities and privileges we must first follow the rules of society that are laid before us. Small acts of vandalism merely serve to augment that friction. Therefore it is the obligation of each and every one of us to act responsibly toward the minor demands society makes upon us. Only then can we successfully strive towards a finer school of which we may all be proud.

CORNER SHOPPE ATTRACTS CROWD

WITHIN THE hallowed halls of Hillhouse, there is a small business where a large number of students obtain their daily lunch. This institution, which has had a successful fiscal season for the past twenty years, is commonly referred to as the "Blue and White Shoppe."

To some, the Blue and White Shoppe is the place of social gatherings; to others, it is the place to cash gleefully a five cent check. Most of the students, however, who assault daily the counters of Shoppe, seem unaware of the complexities involved in the management of this organization.

Although there are but two faculty advisers and a mere handful of student workers, the Blue and white Shoppe must yearly provide enough school supplies to accommate two thousand pupils. Also, the Shoppe must provide the scores upon scores of starving students with an adequate supply of candy on which they may subsist for the remaining two and one-half periods of school. All profits derived from the selling of candy, supplies and tickets go to the James Hillhouse Scholarship Fund.

Within the confines of the Blue and White Shoppe, there are several unique personalities. Among them are faculty advisers Mr. David Costello and Mr. Irving Elkin. Through the efforts of these men, all merchandise is ordered, while accurate records of expenditures are maintained. The student members of the Blue and White Shoppe this year are the following: Robert Kowalski, president; James Brownstein, vice-president; Kenneth Brownstein, treasurer; and Henry Fleischman, secretary.

LET US GIVE THANKS FOR OUR HERITAGE

MONDAY MAY 30, will be the 103rd observance of the partiotic holiday Memorial Day. This day has been set aside, since its origin during the Civil War, to honor the servicemen who have given their lives for their country.

A little more than a century ago, Memorial Day was a solemn occasion for family and friends of departed soldiers. Today, it is remembered not only by friends and family, but by all Americans. We recall with pride the brave and heroic deeds accomplished by those who gave their lives so that the United States would continue to be the greatest country in the world.

So, on this day of commemoration, we should give thanks for our heritage. Also, let us remember Memorial Day as a tribute to America's war heroes and their unselfish devotion to their country, and not just as a day off from school.

Alumni Subscriptions

Bring this form to any Hillhouse alumni, merchant, or friend who wishes to subscribe to *New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly.*

Alumni Subscription: $1.50 for eight issues (1 year)

Name ..... Class (if alumnus) .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

Cut and mail with appropriate amount to:

Circulation Manager, *The Sentinel,* James Hillhouse High School, Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut, 06511

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman

Photographers: Peter Geltman, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Rita Lieberman, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Donna Agins, Charles Batt, Daniel Chiel, Robert Cottler, Mark Einhorn, Esther Estryn, Clayton Gillete, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, David Gute, Michael Huberman, Laura Isenberg, Joseph Kasimer, Neal Kaye, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Jean Quong, Florence Rice, Janet Spector, Amy Stephson, Ann Wasser.

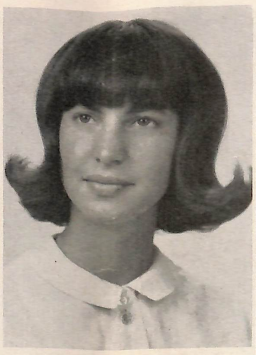
BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurrr ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Robert Miller, Susan Parker, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small, Linda Smernoff, Richard Sviridoff.

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH



DONNA BRUMBERGER

Sentinel staffer, you have selected Donna Brumberger as the May *Sentinel* of the Month. Why do you think she is qualified to be chosen?

"Well, the answer is obvious. Donna is a well-rounded individual. Her abilities, talent, and personality are all outstanding."

Will you please be more specific?

"Donna actively serves her school. She has worked diligently as a *Sentinel* reporter and has served as one of the newspaper's competition editors. She also participates in the French and Human Relations Clubs."

Is Donna a responsible person?

"You bet! Her fellow seniors have frequently recognized this quality. They have elected her as their class secretary, and as a member of the Class Day Committee."

You said Donna was talented. What do you mean?

"Donna was chosen to join York Square Players in her sophomore year. In addition, she amused the school audience with her portrayal of the girls' swimming instructor during the Sophomore Orientation program."

What about her academic work?

"Donna has consistently received scholastic honors at Hillhouse. She ranks in the top five per cent of her class."

"But Donna's admirable traits do not stop here. She has a genuine concern for others, shown through some of her activities. Throughout her years at Hillhouse, she has collected money for numerous charities. Also, Donna has done volunteer work at the rehibilitation center."

HARVEY COHEN

Thomas D. English once said, "And, gentle in their manner, they do bold things in a quiet way." To do something worthy of praise and note, a person need not announce his intention or purpose. Many a person has accomplished many and great things in a quiet, unnoticed, and unassuming manner. Harvey Cohen, such a person, has won the respect and praise of both faculty and students here at Hillhouse.

Harvey is not the type of person who broadcasts his deeds or announces his accomplishments, but he is known for what he has done. He is an active member of both the regular and swing bands. His musical virtuosity is further displayed by his ability to play several instruments, including the bassoon and tenor saxaphone, very well.

Though only a one-year member of the *Sentinel* editorial board, his dedication was unsurpassed. The faculty advisers awarded him the Quill and Scroll pin for the excellence of his contribution to the publication of the newspaper.

The Senior Class will remember Harvey for his aid in helping them to prepare for graduation. He is a co-chairman of the Class Motto Committee and a member of the Class Day Committee.

Friends know him for quick wit and sharp sense of humor. Harvey's ability to be serious yet funny has led to some comic moments that his classmates will never forget. Harvey, certainly a valuable asset to his classes, will be remembered for a long while by his classmates and teachers.

Elizabeth Hartman Takes Part Of Blind Girl In Recent Show

By ESTHER ESTRYN

"A Patch of Blue," based on the novel originally called *Be Ready with Bells and Drums,* is a powerfully moving story. Selina D'arcey, portayed by Elizabeth Hartman, is an eighteen-year-old girl living in a world of darkness deprived of seeing nature's beauty. She discovered Gordon Ralfe, a Negro, represented by Sidney Poitier, who was aware of all the beauty and ugliness the world had to offer.

Selina was destined to this world of blackness because of the cruelty and disloyalty of her mother Rose-Ann, played by Shelley Winters. When Selina was five years old, her mother was entertaining one of her male friends one night and her husband came home unexpectedly—there was a fight and Rose-Ann threw the acid. It was aimed for her husband, Harry, but it fell on Selina's eyes. Her bleak and dreary life began that night and lasted until that wonderful day in the park where she met Gordon.

Grew fonder of Gordon

Unaware that Gordon was Negro, Selina grew fonder and fonder of her new acquaintance. It was the kind and gentle Gordon who helped her and made her feel like a live person; it was not the cruel and heartless Rose-Ann who constantly found fault with her daughter.

Selina never told anyone about Gordon, but Rose-Ann saw them together. Immediately she scolded Selina for associating with a Negro. She did not realize how much Gordon meant to Selina, but it didn't really matter. He was a Negro and Selina's welfare was of no importance to Rose-Ann.

Spent time together

During the time that Selina and Gordon spent together, Gordon took a great interest in the sweet, blind eighteen-year-old he had found under the oak tree in the park. He wanted to do all that her mother did not do for her. After learning that Rose-Ann had not even bothered to enroll Selina into a school for the blind he decided to take this action upon himself. Soon Selina boarded a bus that would take her to a new world, a world of hope and away from all the horrible Rose-Anns in the world.

"A Patch of Blue" is a stirring movie, evoking emotions of all kinds-happiness, sadness, love, and hatred. It is a movie that gives one insight into the dark life blind people have to lead, if there is no one who cares for them. Selina's life took on a wonderful, bright change when she met Gordon, but now she was on her way to school, her life would brighten still more.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES —

(*Continued from page* 1, *column* 2)

Smith College; Christopher Kravitt; Goddard College; Annette Kusovitsky University of Connecticut; Alan Lebon, Adelphi; Richard Levine, University of Connecticut; Meryle Marcus, Fairleigh Dickinson, University of Connecticut; Susan McClenning, University of Vermont, University of Connecticut; Marsha Meyers, Quinnipiac College; Barbara Miceli, Albertus Magnus; Barry Mordin, University of Kansas; Emily Multer, University of Connecticut; Betsy Mussman, Southern Connecticut State College, Upsala College.

Finally, Philip Weinberger, Southern Connecticut State College; Robert White, New Haven College; Lawrence Wrazz, Port Huron Junior College; Robert Wolfe, Syracuse; Nedra Wynn, Willimantic State College; and Barry Zitser, Clark, William and Mary.

Off The Cuff

By MICHAEL MARCUS

With the famous "Order of the Courtyard" column now retired to that great typewriter in the sky, the new administration takes pen in hand to begin the job of rolling out another of equal originality. As our world changes, so too, will this column change each month, as we will try to bring you articles concerned with the lighter issues of the day. This month we will show why the radio medium, once overcome by the TV screen, has now outdone television in originality and entertainment.

Talk radio is here, and it's here to stay. For those who aren't yet familiar with what exactly talk radio is, perhaps the best explanation is that it relieves t'wacka-doing-hoy," a disease often attacked by WNBC's Long John Nebel (Note: Wacha-ding-hoy is a commen illness of the brain known as boredom). Long John, well-known in the New York area for many years as an exceptionally rude individual who has more enemies than friends, holds forth every weeknight.

Long John

For fifteen minutes, Long John picks at random phone calls that come in live to the station. At times, he may speak to as many as ten different people, ranging from persons who believe they are from Mars to those who think that daylight saving time is a Communist plot. Following the phone calls, Long John speaks to a different guest each night—one of his most recent being an "empress", whose husband (being ten foot three and weighing 500 pounds) commands an armada of flying saucers that are now on their way to Earth.

But not only New York City is blessed with talk radio, it is sweeping the country. The most well-known "shock interviewer" in the nation works out of Los Angeles, works out of Los Angeles, and he carries a gun wherever he goes because he's hated by so many people. He's Joe Pyne, the man who once told a woman to "go gargle with razor blades." His daily interviews are carried in 168 cities.

Brad Crandall

For those who may not be able to stomach the Nebels and the Joe Pynes, they may (at least those in this area) take refuge with a more kindly soul, one Brad Crandall, the bearded New York philosopher who never says, "I don't know." Brad picks up the phone at WNBC from 9 till midnight, and his show makes a great sounding board for vengeance-filled little old ladies who have no love for Mr. Nebel.

There is only one example of this form of entertainment on television for this area today that offers such a popular personality to tangle with (Alan Burke's show on WNEW Saturday nights, which lasts from 11 p.m. till whenever it finishes). That doesn't necessarily mean that television isn't with it; it just proves that its not satisfying everybody, what with the thousands who would rather listen to the radio now that the Nebels, Crandalls, and Pynes are on the air. For example, statistics show that Long John's evening program is the highest rated in New York, with sponsors clamoring for air time.

For those who still want to stick with TV, it is conceivable that talk radio can be ignored. But for those, especially insomniacs, who want to be entertained straight-forwardly and intelligently, then turn in your picture tube for a loudspeaker. Wacka-ding-hoy was never the same.

Can Fatman Do Wrong? Holy Driver's License!

By MICHAEL MARCUS

So you think Giant City is a quiet city? Ha-ha! What evil lurks behind the misleading facade of the quiet city street? What's this? A storm of violin bows falling from the sky onto Giant City? No—it must be! The Fiddler strikes again! All eyes look up to the sky in search of the reassuring signal, the one that signifies help is on the way! The famous Fat-Signal! Ah—but tonight there is no Fat-Signal, and we must go to the Police Building, high atop a city roof. for the answer to this puzzling paradox.

"Inspector, inspector! The Fat-Signal does not work!"

"Yes, I see. There is a sign here that says 'Fat-Signal does not work.' This means we'll have to call him on the Fat-Fone. I don't know who he is behind that stomach of his, but I know that we need him, and we need him now!"

Police inspector

Immediately, the police inspector rushes to his office below and takes the top-secret plastic cover off the emergency phone.

"Inspector, inspector! That's your birthday cake you're trying to dial!"

"Ah yes, you're right! Yes, I should have known. There's a sign here that says, 'Inspector's Birthday Cake.' Well, where's the phone book? Ah—let's see, Fatcowski, Fatcovich, yes, here it is! It says 'See Yellow Pages under Desperate Actors.'"

"Inspector, you don't have to look it up, just pick up the telephone!"

"RRRIIINGG"

"I'll summon him sir."

(pause)

"Yes, Commissioner?"

"Oh great Fatman—you'll never guess who's on the loose again!"

"Who?"

"Aw, c'mon, guess . . ."

"Well, is it the Ostrich?" (shudder)

"No."

"Then it could be The Clown, The Beagle, The Joker, or the Ace of Spades."

The Fiddler

"Wrong, Fatman. It's the Fiddler!" (shudder-shudder)

"Not him again! We'll be right over!" (click)

"Now. where's my young ward, the Boy Blunder? Bluebird, where are you??"

"Here, Fatman! Studying my lines!"

"No time for that—Quick, to the Fat-poles—the Fiddler is on the loose again!"

"Holy Carnegie Hall!!!"

Soon, the Fatmobile, jet propelled by 300 midgets, zooms out from the Fat-cave.

"Hey, Fatman! Look ahead, a cop waving to us!"

"Hi there, fellow law enforcement officer, I'll bet you want the help of the great Fatman."

"Wrong, buster, I'm giving you a ticket for doing 500 in a hospital zone! If you were in the city, though, it wouldn't matter—see you in court!"

(See next month's issue for exciting conclusion to adventures of Fatman.)

Seniors Win Honors At Business Meeting

Two seniors received awards at the 14th annual Distributive Educational Conference held recently at Central Connecticut State College. This conference determines which Connecticut high school students will participate in the National Leadership Conference.

Janis Bundrett placed first for shadow box displays and represented Connecticut at the National Leadership Distributive Education Conference held from April 28-30. Denise O'Sullivan was a semi-finalist in the public speaking aspect of the program.

Participants from Hillhouse were: George Miller, advertising layouts; Denise O'Sullivan. public speaking; Janis Bundrett, shadow box display; Kathleen Fanning, window display; Robert Bogdanoff, salesmanship; Barbara MacBride, job interview; and Adelaide Lete, merchandise manual.

Happiness Is Bowl of Jello, Plus Oranges, Strawberries

Nine letters, when arranged in an orderly manner as in H-A-P-P-I-N-E-S-S and when put in their proper place in a question like "What is happiness?", bring many various opinions.

To Alan Lichtenstein, happiness is "getting your report card after the vacation". To Richard Alpert, it is "hair". Felice Hom finds that happiness is "being able to talk". Jerry Wacks thinks that happiness is "finding out that your English teacher is absent on the day your term paper is due". To Susan Johnson, it is "smiling". Happiness to James Handy is "the bell at 2:30". To Mary Jane Kravitt, it is "the ability to become increasingly aware".

Joseph Gelbard feels that happiness is "attaining goals". To Susan Holmes, it is "security". To Arthur Howard, happiness is "getting thick envelopes from college".

Sheila Verderame says that happiness is "the last swim meet of the season, especially if you get thrown into the pool!" Richard Isacoff thinks that "having a whole collection of 'Happiness Is' books" is happiness." To George Seabury, it is "getting good grades and having lots of real friends". To Susan Klein, happiness is "red jello with oranges and strawberries".

To Noah Webster, happiness is "good fortune, good luck; the agreeable sensation which springs from the enjoyment of good blessedness".

Physics Class Seeks Unknown

On Friday afternoons after school, one may walk past A301 and hear talk such as, "the displacement density is proportional to electric intensity", and see intricate equations on the board. While this may appear to be a meeting of a Swahili Club or a secret fraternity, it is really the advanced physics class. Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Hovey, these students engage in the study of physics, above and beyond the high school level.

This class was formed as an extra-curricular activity when the advanced physics class held last year as a regular credit subject was eliminated. Because of the desire of many students for such a program, this class was again started. The group holds discussions, does problems, and tries to answer questions on various topics. Now the group is planning to do further work in the fields of the gyroscope and electromagnetism.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in physics, knows something about the subpect and can follow vector calculus. Present members of the class include: Jerold Albom, Stanley Schwartz, Phillip Green, Lesley Orr, Martin Simon, and Gary Wells. This class exemplifies education at its finest. Students work and learn about a subject, not in the interest of a good grade, but for the love of the subject itself.

Support Your Prom

Subscribe To The 'Gleam'

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE HALSEY CO.

Decorative Window Treatments

205 WHALLEY AVE.

LEE-ES BRIDAL SHOPPE

817 Chapel Street (2nd floor)
562-1773

Formal Gowns — Prom Gowns

Ready Made or Custom Made

JEROLD'S JEWELERS
847 WHALLEY AVE.
Westville Center

Official College Style
Hillhouse Class Rings

Ann Brody Bride and Gown Shop

1639 BOSTON POST ROAD MILFORD, CONN.

Phone 878-6325

ONLY SHIRTS

286 BLAKE STREET New Haven, Conn.

Phone 389-2513

ASCOT HAS NEW FORMAL RENTALS

See Our Complete
New Selection Of
New Formal Rentals

RESERVE NOW

ASCOT FORMAL WEAR

226 College Street 787-1615

PROM TIME
is out
time —
tiny

daisies
and
velvet
ribbon
blend
with
silk organza

—

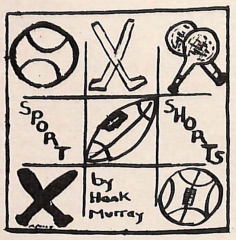
one of the
many splendated
gowns in
our collection

—

$27.98 and up

Charlene

(Special reduced group of samples also)
78 WHITNEY AVE., Downtown — New Haven
Open Thurs. 'til 9:00
Easy Parking



For most Hillhouse coaches and teams, the 1965-66 athletic season will be known as the "Year of the Let-down" and the start of a tremendous rebuilding operation called "The Bright Future". Hillhouse teams this year had far more than their quota of bad luck, tough breaks, injuries, and apathetic crowds (crowds?). Two teams finished with a combined win-loss record of 0 and 21; two other squads were the only ones to hit over the .500 mark. The basketball team didn't make the post-season CIAC tournament, Team physician Mongillo's office overflowed with injured AC athletes, and attendance at Hillhouse varsity games reached an all-time, record-breaking low. Yet despite this rather dismal picture, the mediocrity of this year's athletic endeavors might have shown something to Hillhouse fans and athletes. No matter what the uniform says, no matter how good the equipment, or how loud the cheerleaders chant, only a concerted effort on the part of every team member and coach, the support of the entire student body, whether the squad is riding high or scraping bottom, and a little skill and a lot of practice are the keys to a winning season. The editorial is now over. The wrap up:

Soccer

One of the few bright spots in this year's athletic record was Coach George Dorin's booters. Amassing a 5-4-1 record, the team went on to capture two berths on the All-District Team, in Captain Jim Dardick and Frank Hogan. This years' team provided many surprises, not the least of which was its phenomenal record made by a team supposedly rebuilt from scratch. The team caught fire after its pre-season scrimmage with New Haven College and opened District competition at a good pace until it suffered a mid-schedule three in a row losing streak. However, the ACs once again gained momentum and finished the season by steamrolling Hamden, 5-2, shutting out District Champions Wilbur Cross, 2-0, and over-powering a dangerous Eli Whitney squad, 3-1.

Football

If one were to ask Coach Dan Casey what hurt the football team the most in the 1965 season, there would be little hesitation in his reply, "Injuries". First, it was starting quarterback Sterling Shapiro sidelined with a pre-season broken arm, then came number two quarterback Mike Kahn injured in the second game of the year against Xavier. The backfield took the worst beating in many years. Ace half-back Gordon Cables looked like a walking bandaid and speedy Eddy Estes ended the season on crutches. As Ac quarterbacks dropped off like flies, the reins were hastily pushed into the hands of Steve Jacobs, Chris Pabon and Bill McCormick. The offense line, led by All District Captain Richy Shaw, did a bang-up job bottling the defenders, (though Jacobs, Padon and McCormick might disagree) but with several weak positions open in the backfield, the squad just could not move the pigskin.

Hockey

The Hockey team ended the season with a record of no wins against 11 losses. The team, however, reflects a spirit which should be found in all Hillhouse athletic teams, but sadly, isn't. The team and Coach Mike Mongillo are currently operating under the premise that they have no place to go but up. They optimistically look forward to that "Bright Future" of '66-'67 when most of the Varsity lettermen will return determined to battle for a high berth. The players who glide over the ice in practice sessions hours before we hit the road for school each morning would like to see a cheering section at their games.

Swimming

The swimming team has finally done it! Nudging out all competition from other Ac teams, this year's mermen hold the distinction of ending their season above all other Hillhouse fall and winter squads. Led by Co-Captains Marc Dinnerstein and Barry Mordin, senior ace Marty Rudnick and juniors Elliot Gruen and Co-Captains elect John Susman and Ron Clark, the swimming team splashed their way to a creditable 9-6 overall record. After a poor start, 1-3, the team came back with stunning upset victories over Fairfield Prep, Hopkins, and Fitch.

Basketball

After ruling the basketball kingdom of Connecticut for three straight years, the AC hoopsters went down ingloriously to an 8-12 win-loss record and thus becoming disqualified for CIAC tourney play. The '65-'66 team had few, if any, of the superstars which Hillhouse fans have become spoiled by in the past few years, but it did develop into a team, something it wasn't back in December. Coaches Vitolo and Proto started the season with a young and green ballclub. Hillhouse might not have made the tournament this year, but it did receive a post-season reward—it's called Experience and comes in a package labeled 1966-67.

Winter Losses Hex Spring Encounters

So far this season the Spring sports results have seemed like re-runs of our terrible winter and fall shows—basketball, football, and hockey. The track team has yet to win, and the baseball team sports a 1-5 record. The winning ways of our tennis and golf teams are the only spoilers of this gloomy picture, although on May 4, the Notre Dame netmen handed Hillhouse its first defeat in five years, thus breaking a string of 50 straight victories pitching all season. Its worst defeats were at the hands of Notre Dame (9-0), Wilbur Cross (7-1), and West Haven The baseball team has suffered from weak hitting and mediocre (10-6).

Faculty Ponders Game

Assistant Principal George Vitelli and Assistant Coaches Raymond Heath and Stephen Marcucci view diamond efforts.

Spring Games Attract Attention

GOLF

May 16	Wilbur Cross	H
May 19	Eli Whitney	A
May 23	Notre Dame	H
May 26	West Haven	A
May 31	Hamden	H
June 2	Wilbur Cross	A

All home matches are played at New Haven Municipal Golf Course.

TRACK

May 13	Greater New Haven	H
May 17	Xavier	A
May 19	Wilbur Cross	H
May 20	Novice Meet	H
May 24	CIAC Sectional	H
May 28	CIAC State	A
June 2	Olympic Development	H
June 4	CIAC Open Championship	A

BASEBALL

May 13	West Haven	H
May 16	Xaxier	A
May 17	Hamden	A
May 20	Eli Whitney	A
May 24	Wilbur Cross	H
May 27	Notre Dame	H

All home games are played at Bowen Field at 3:00 P.M.

TENNIS

May 17	Hamden	H
May 19	Notre Dame	H
May 24	West Haven	A
May 26	Wilbur Cross	H

All home matches are played at Bowen Field at 3:00 P.M.

DIXWELL
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
CO.
Tel. 776-2665

12 COLORS

Reg. $8.95 – Continental and Ivy
Dress PANTS $6.95

Reg. $12.95 MOHAIR SWEATER $9.59
(CARDIGANS & PULL-OVERS)

SNYDER'S MEN'S STORE
— 126 GEORGE STREET —

The
Wonderful World
of
COINS
COIN COMPANY
1142 Chapel Street
New Haven, Conn.
Suite 108
624-1052
Coin and
Stamp Supplies

We buy
and
Sell U.S and
foreign coinage

Bring this
Ad with
You for a
Special Discount

RETURN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT CARD FOR PURCHASE OF PAPER OR CLOTH BOUND BOOKS

CHAPEL BOOK EXCHANGE

1130 Chapel St. corner York
Phone 787-4004

- Open 10:00 a.m. — 12 Midnight
  Every Day Including Sundays
- Complete line of MONARCH and STUDY MASTER study aids in American and European literature
- 11,000 titles in fiction poetry, drama, criticism, art, philosophy, history, language, music

Full Line of Magazines and Newspapers
Visit Our Old Book Store At 174 York Street

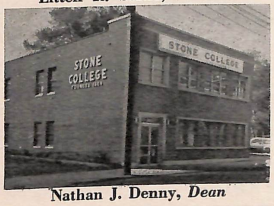
FIRELITE SHOP
BOSTON POST RD.
ORANGE

795-4442

The largest selection
of prom gowns

$25 up

Littell R. Stone, *President*



Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN

Summer Term
June 20, 1966

Fall Term
September 12, 1966

100th Anniversary

Telephones:
562-9021
776-1010

COURSES:
Accounting – Bookkeeping – Secretarial – Shorthand Dictation – Clerical – Comptometer – SoundScriber
Dictaphone – Typewriting – Medical or Legal Secretarial – IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles
● Air Conditioned ● Employment Service to Graduates ● Day and Evening Sessions

THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

Infield, Hitting Keys Batmen To Good Start

By JOE KASIMER

"We have the experience and we are capable of playing better than we have so far, especially in the hitting department," said Coach Edward Klimczak after the Hillhouse baseball team had been crushed by Wilbur Cross 7-1 for their fourth loss of the season against one win.

Near the District League cellar after losses to Xavier (5-4), West Haven (10-6), Hamden (6-3), and recently Notre Dame (9-0), the team has only one bright spot, Chris Pabon's 2-1 victory over Eli Whitney. The Acs have been plagued all season with inconsistent pitching, weak hitting and erratic fielding.

Pabon: Key

Mr. Klimczak sees Chris Pabon as the possible key. Although he is needed on the mound, his sure glove is a necessity at short. Pabon, who batted around .450 last season, has gotten off to a slow start at the plate this year.

Potential strong points which have been noted so far are the infield and hitting, although neither has been up to expectation. The infield consists of Sam Hyder at first, Bob Richards on second, Pabon at short, and Frank Hogan covering the hot corner. This leaves Bill Cardarelli to pitch with Captain Joe Nadeau or Joe Capone behind the plate. The hitting has been poor, with the team averaging only 3.20 runs per game, while their opponents have had 5.80 as a median.

Infield Switch

If Pabon is to pitch, Richards will be moved to short, leaving the second base position open. The outfield is well set with Abe Reich, Larry Chizzick, Eddie Stanton, and Larry Morrison rotating. Morrison, a sophomore, has been great with glove and bat, and Coach Klimczak is very high on him.

Early season mistakes have hurt badly. For example, in the Hamden game, with two out, a hit, a pair of walks, and a pickoff attempt thrown into center field were responsible for the bulk of Hamden's runs. Mr. Klimczak feels this type of mechanical error must be eliminated before a winning season can be achieved.

Opponents Test Tennis Dynasty

By ART BRUMBERGER

Is Hillhouse's tennis dynasty over? Can the spirited racquetmen of Coach George Chernoff pull through another undefeated year, or are the odds too heavily stacked against them?

The notorious victors of Hillhouse's tennis team for the first time in five years are going to face a tough season. District foes, Hamden and Notre Dame, boasting their strongest teams in years, have their eyes set for revenge matches with the dominating Hillhouse netmen. Thanks to a rearrangement of the league play, Amity will not have a scheduled district league match with Coach Chernoff's aces, although some inter-league action can be expected.

Record Roster

Coach Chernoff boasts a record roster of 28 applicants for the team. He will put most of the burden on perennial victors, Captain Fred Goldstein, and junior teammate Artie Brumberger. Tom Cameron, Jon Susman, and Cliff Saginor are expected to aid the team's efforts.

Trying to fill the gap of last years four departing seniors are Ken Abrams, Ken Brownstein, Bob Jacobson and Fred Langerman. Perhaps a little experience in pre-season matches will make a difference between victory or defeat. All-in-all it should be another fun-filled season for Coach George Chernoff and his fine squad of racquetmen.

Players Study Line-Ups

Left to right, Joe Nadeau, captain of the baseball team, and Joe Alivieri, manager, study line-ups.

Golfers Open Season Strongly As Three Foes Fall To Acs

Emerging from its winter dormancy, the Hillhouse golf team has already started out on the right foot. Under the guidance of Coach George Dorin, the team has soared to a 3-0 record. Milford Preparatory School twice and Xavier High School once have succumbed to the Academics.

The first and the third matches against Milford Prep were won by scores of 3½-2½ and 5-1, respectively. The golfers won their Xavier match, 4-1. In the Milford matches, a point was awarded for an individual victory and a point for team matches, for a total of six possible points. As opposed to this, in the Xavier encounter, a point was awarded for individual play and a point for total team score, adding up to five possible points.

The golf team has received invaluable help by the addition of a new sophomore member, Neal Caplowe, who owns a 3-0 record. Bruce Brumberger, playing in the number three position, is also unblemished at 3-0, while Gary Stone is at 2-0-1, and Captain Mike Bench has yet to win with an 0-3 record.

Spirit Invades Cinder Efforts

Under the direction of Head Coach Jack Davidson and Assistant Coach Michael Nast, this year's cindermen are working together to form a winning track team. The team, though basically young and inexperienced, has come a long way from its start as the Track Club back in February. The coaches and squad members are striving to build an attitude which will make each trackster want to put forth his best effort every time.

Co-Captains Wiley and Yukash

Several boys have already shown their ability in various events and their desire to win. Co-captains Jerry Yukash and Paul Wiley are excellent performers in their events. Jerry runs the 100 and 220 dashes, throws the javelin, and participates in the 880 yard relay. Paul runs the 440 yard dash and the 880 yard relay. Albert Martin has yet to be defeated in the high-jump; his best is 6'0". Maurice Cox is a frequent point-getter in the high jump, broad jump and triple jump. In the javelin, discus, and shot put, standouts are Sterling Shapiro. Wayne Lawrence and Ed Nigretti, respectively.

This year's track team has many boys who are achieving personal goals set by the coaches and themselves because there is a certain spirit generated by the coaches which permeates the team. It is a spirit of working together, working at full capacity, and working to do better than each has ever done before. It is a spirit which, if it does not succeed in bringing home a victory to a still winless season, it will undoubtedly instill a sense of satisfaction in those boys who have done better. It is a spirit which will shape next year's team and add that extra ingredient, which along with experience will produce a winning team.

WHALLEY PHARMACY

1325 Whalley Avenue

HOFFMAN, INC.
BARTLETT

25 BROADWAY
New Haven, Conn.
865-1516

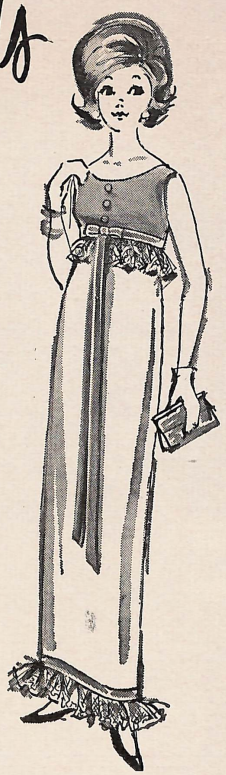
Greeting Cards — Stationery
School Supplies—Typewriters
Printing

call, write or visit
MTI
BUSINESS SCHOOL
30 Whitney Ave., New Haven
865-1146

WHY DO I NEED SHORTHAND? ?
MTI SAYS THAT I DO! !

Individuals who are trained properly are the ones who receive and hold onto the best positions. Let us show you our small well equipped classrooms where individual and personalized attention is the byword. Summer classes begin June 27. Limited enrollment.

Harold's



As seen in SEVENTEEN

For maximum dazzle this lace trimmed granny formal of candlelight crepe forming the skirt with pastel crepe bodice. Candlelight with Pink, Blue, Tahiti or Seascape.

$29.95

211 Orange Street

Free Parking next door

Literary Clubs Publish Works

By DANIEL CHIEL

Yale may have its *Record* and Harvard *The Lampoon*, but at Hillhouse, the by-words in publishing circles are *Gleam* and *Elm Tree*. Gleam, Hillhouse's literary magazine, and *Elm Tree*, the senior class book, are both the products of a year's compilation, organization, editing, and financing, each appearing at the end of school year.

The Hillhouse Gleam, as it is officially called, is an annual collection of essays, short stories, plays, poems, and illustrations created by Hillhouse students. *The Gleam* is organized into three administrative boards: editorial, art, and business. The editorial board, headed by faculty adviser Mrs. Emma Ruff and editor-in-chief Richard Levine, considers for publication literary pieces submitted by English teachers. All pieces approved by the literary board are sent to the art board for possible illustration, headed by Miss Rita Forest, adviser, and Harry Silver, art editor. The business board, guided by Mr. Cherman and business manager Cheryl Tenin, takes care of finances and distribution of *The Gleam*.

'Gleam' editor-in-chief

Richard Levine, *Gleam* editor-in-chief, summed up the feeling of the entire staff in expressing hope that "this year's *Gleam* will be a fine representative of the literary efforts of the student body and will maintain the standards set by previous issues."

As the senior class book, *The Elm Tree* serves as a chronicle of the graduating class's three years at Hillhouse and a summary of Hillhouse as seen by the members of the class. The Elm Tree is published through the collective efforts of its literary, art, and photography boards. Under the guidance of faculty advisers Miss Mary Lowery, Mr. Robert Gosselin, Mr. Julius Szemanczky, and Mr. Albert Gray, and student heads Katalin Roth, Ina Granoff, Linda Jacobsen, and Richard Gunn, *The Elm Tree* contains many diverse features.

Editors Reflect Success

Left to right, Susan Horowitz, an art editor of the 'Gleam' and Richard Levine, editor-in-chief, pose in front of attractive display.

Girls Survive Cheerleading Cut

After several weeks of training and practice, fifteen girls survived the first cut of the cheerleading competition and will continue to try for the second and final cut. From the following fifteen, seven new cheerleaders will be picked: Linda Altieri, Barbara Banquer, Sandra Baxter, Abby Berkowitz, Donna Bimonte, Karen Byrd, Joan Carey, Mary Faraclas, Geraldine Hardy, Carol Listro, Jill Shiffrin, Barbara Socovit, Estelle Stanley, Alba Walker, and Ruby White.

For the first cut the girls were taught 15 cheers. They were judged according to their form in performing the cheer, presentation of their cheer, voice, and their personal appearance. For the next cut they will be taught 10 more cheers and will write a 500 word composition explaining what they can contribute to the cheerleading squad and why they want to be a cheerleader. This next cut will be judged by professionals.

Trying out for cheerleading is hard work and stiff competition but after finally making the squad, cheerleaders must even work harder. The careful selection of the cheerleaders helps to keep up the group's high standard. Only the best for the Acs!

Who Will Win?

Who are the ten best dressed men in Hillhouse? Find out next month in the *Sentinel*, New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly!

New Styles Create Problems; Appeal To Both Males, Females

By LISA ADAMS

"What a bore!" exclaimed Priscilla Primpness, walking down Fifth Avenue with her governess, Nana. "These fashions are so quaint. I must get something different to show my colleagues back in Beverly Hills."

"Beg pardon," replied her governess quite boldly (for *who* could possibly even attempt to contradict 'Miss Priscilla'?-), "I think they are quite becoming. See that pretty girl over there . . ."

(If looks could kill . . .)

"The suit she is wearing," continues Nana, "is so feminine. See the flower buds so delicately arranged."

"Humph" was the disguested reply, "She looks like an undeveloped garden."

Poor-boy sweater

Ignoring her, Nana went on: "There's what I like on that other girl . . . a poor-boy sweater to match that hip-hugger skirt. The wide leather belt is so flattering."

"How absurd!" was the most sarcastic answer. "That belt makes her hips three feet wider! Anyway," she finally exploded, "what do you, my hired servant, know? *I* know fashion when I see it. Why, when I was in Paris, Dior . . . OOH!- Look! That's it!"

Slim slacks

Priscilla pointed excitedly to a person with back turned, leaning against a wall. The slim slacks, black boots, ruffled shirt and vest caught her eye. They were too much. The shoulder length hair fell softly in waves, topped by a beret.

"Nana!" Priscilla cried losing her composure, "I must have it! I'll ask her who designed it. Oh dear!"

Running awkwardly (who would believe this was *the* Priscilla Primpness), she made her way to her fashion "ideal", screaming, "Oh Miss, please tell me where you got that exquisite outfit?. . ."

All of a sudden, Nana, looking on, broke into hysterics, "That's how much *you* know Miss Priss!!"

Priscilla suddenly stopped in her tracks. Stunned, she realized as she got close that her 'Miss Fashion' was a 'Mister Fashion.'

French Club Plans Literary Magazine

L'OmeLette, the first French literary magazine to be published in Hillhouse, plans to make its debut sometime in May.

The French Club, headed by Miss Mary DeFelice and Miss Margaret Harmon, has named it so because, like an omlette, it will contain a "melange" of poems, essays, short stories, and illustrations.

All French students have been asked to submit articles to their teachers who will then choose the best ones and turn them in to the French Club. A special committee, including Art Howard, Robert Kaplan, Mary Levin, Seta Tossounian, and William Zelinsky, will select the articles that will be used in the magazine. There will be a contest for the cover of L'OmeLette; poetry and prose awards will also be given.

The French Club asks for your support in making this their most successful project.

COBBS

if it's for school—

we have it.

Hamden Plaza

West Haven
New Haven

Orange
Milford

WEST SHORE CLEANERS

IF
YOU ARE
BUTTON-DOWN MINDED
BE SURE TO VIEW
THE SUPERB SHIRTS THAT
MADE BUTTON-DOWNS FAMOUS—

GANT SHIRTS

Available at the Yale Co-Op, 77 Broadway
The Co-Op also stocks Lady Gant Shirts

CHAPEL AT ORANGE HAMDEN PLAZA

Morrisons

juniors
jr. petites!
misses
the gown
you want
is here!
from 18.98

Choose now from Morrisons' marvelous collection of long and short-length formals. We have the styles you love: Empires gowns, bell-skirts, bouffants, and many more. See Nylon, lace fabrics, silk-looks, crepes, chiffons, embroidered fabrics. Lovely colors, plus white. Sizes 5 to *5 and 8 to 20 in the choice.

● Gown shown, 22.98

AMERICAN DRIVING SCHOOL

332 Whalley Ave., New Haven Phone: 562-4187 or 562-4188

New Haven's Quality Driving School — Teenage Classroom

Learn to drive safely with 2 steering wheels

Dr Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave
Hamden, Conn
06517

Chairmen Stage Senior Prom Tonight

Left to right, Mary Attwood, Bob Wolfe, and Sylvia Lavietes, Senior Prom tri-chairmen, look forward to tonight's festivities.

Seniors Await Graduation

Class Day and graduation activities highlight the final days of school as the Class of 1966 bid farewell to their Hillhouse years at programs in Woolsey Hall on the campus of Yale University.

The seniors will present their Class Day program at Woolsey Hall, Friday, June 17. Miss Ellen Celentano has been elected as the faculty chairman, while Mrs. Steffa Harrison is her assistant.

The student committee for Class Day consists of Fredda Alpert, co-chairman; James Dardick co-chairman; and Hollis Fewes, secretary.

Class Day

Class Day exercises will consist of selections by the band and chorus, and vocal and instrumental solos. Dramatic presentations will be a part of the exercises. The cheerleaders will also do a little skit.

Final senior activities for the school year 1965-66 will take place Tuesday evening, June 21 at 8:00 p.m. at Woolsey Hall. This year's theme is "The Times of Our Life—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." Speakers will be Jonathan Einhorn, "Yesterday"; Susan Johnson, "Tomorrow"; and Katalin Roth, "Today". Miss Alice Reynolds is the faculty chairman of the graduation exercises.

Concert band

Under the direction of Earl Banquer, the concert band will play the following selections: "Crown Imperial"—A Coronation March, 1937, by William Walton and arranged for Military Band by W. J. Duthiot; *Sine Nomine* ("Without a Name") by Ralph Vaughan Williams, arranged by Bruce H. Houseknecht; and "Choral and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson.

In addition, the Senior Chorus, led by Miss Bonnie Raasch, and the band, directed by Mr. Banquer, will do the J. S. Bach Contata, "Sleepers Wake". The chorus will sing "Onward, Ye Peoples!" by Jean Sibelius.

Invited guests who will be seated on the stage are: Mayor Richard C. Lee; Superintendent of Schools George Kennedy; members of the Board of Education; Albert Seretny, principal; George Vitelli, assistant principal; and Mrs. Hildegarde Schwartz, head guidance counselor.

Faculty committee

Among the faculty committee for graduation are Albert Seretny, George Vitelli, Mrs. Eva Babbitt, Earl Banquer, Miss Dixie Baxter, Arthur Butts, Miss Laura Damon, Miss Mary DeFelice, Miss Anne Fraulo, Robert Gerston, and Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert.

Also, Mrs. Jane Isenberg, Mrs. Jacqueline Lake, Mrs. Helen Laue, Miss Frances Madden, Miss Bonnie Raasch, Miss Kay Sternfeld, and Miss Joan Venditto.

Summer Term Attracts Interest

Many students have recently enrolled in the New Haven Summer School program. Operated tuition free for New Haven residents, this year's summer term is from July 5 to August 12. Senior high school courses are being offered only at Hillhouse, while lower grade studies are being held in various elementary and junior high schools.

The summer program has several purposes. It provides refresher courses for those who need brushing up in a subject previously taken and 'preview' courses for those who wish to prepare for a subject that they are taking during the following academic year. The program also provides the time and materials for both teachers and students to experiment with various educational methods. Many students, too, use the summer school to get a taste of different subjects and topics to which they might not otherwise be exposed.

This year many courses of especial interest on the high school level are being offered. The classroom portion of driver training is available, which if attended regularly, provides students with the required thirty hours of classroom instruction. Advanced biology and chemistry are also offered to especially interested students who have done well in math and science during the normal school year. Many topical courses have been scheduled, such as classes on New Haven urban redevelopment, contemporary issues and comparative ideologies. Vocational and business classes of varied range will also be available.

New England's Most Exuberant High School Monthly

The Sentinel

Vol. 56 No. 8 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., June 3, 1966

Staff Members Receive Posts

Miss Mary Beecher and George Vitelli, both members of the guidance department for several years, have received promotions to head counselor at Cross High School and assistant principal at Hillhouse, respectively.

As assistant principal to Albert A. Seretny, Mr. Vitelli is concerned with almost every phase of the school's administration. He supervises the faculty and the students as well as all school activities.

Major in chemistry

Mr. Vitelli came well suited for this new position. He graduated from the University of Connecticut with a major in chemistry and continued his studies at Fairfield University. There he received his M.A. in administration and supervision. He then received his sixth year diploma from the University of Bridgeport.

Miss Mary Beecher, recently appointed head counselor at Cross High School, came to Hillhouse from Sheridan Junior High School. In addition to her responsibilities for the guidance of students, Miss Beecher will become department head for class counselors, the attendance counselor, the placement counselor and the special classes.

Experience in classroom

To qualify for this position, Miss Beecher had to be experienced in classroom teaching as well as class guidance. She taught English at Sheridan after graduating from Albertus Magnus College. Miss Beecher received her M.A. in guidance in the Yale and Southern Connecticut State College program.

As director of guidance, Miss Beecher will influence many of the decisions of her students. She stresses the importance of knowing where one is headed and planning ahead for the future.

Congratulations!

On behalf of the entire student body, the *Sentinel* extends its congratulations to Susan Klein, a senior National Merit Scholar, who recently was named a Presidential Scholar. Susan will attend a reception given by President Lyndon Johnson, Tuesday, June 7, in Washington, D.C. for Presidential Scholars throughout the nation. In September, she will enter Swarthmore College.

'New Look' in Education

Housemasters Assume Positions At Opening of Hill High School

Mrs. Corine Levin of the history department and Ellis T. Riker of the English department recently received appointments as housemasters at the Hill High School. Frank Altieri and Earl Gordon of Wilbur Cross will complete the house master ranks.

These housemasters will head a new aspect of education in the New Haven School System with the opening of the Hill High School in September. This will be the "house plan," in which the school will be divided into four sections, or "houses," each totally independent of the other three. The principal of the high school will be Edward Yaglou, but each house will also have its own principal in the new housemasters.

Economic advantage

The "house plan," explained Mrs. Levin, is a "school within a school." It has the economic advantages of a large school, but also has the intimacy of a small school in that classes will be smaller and teacher—student relationships will be closer. Each house will have its own student lounge, and the school auditorium will be able to be converted into two or four sections for use by one or more houses at the same time.

According to Mr. Riker, each "house" will consist of a cross section of students from all grades. Next year, however, there will be no senior class. Each student will be assigned to a specific "house." Students will stay within that "house" for most courses, but if a course which they are taking is only offered in a different section, they will be allowed to cross houses for that subject.

Chance assignment

Thus, the curriculum of a student will not ascertain which house he will be in. The sole determining factor is chance, and it is conceivable that a student will have courses in all four houses.

The duties of the housemasters include the inspiration of a greater student—principal relationship, the installation and carrying out of programs within each individual house, and the handling of many of the small problems which would normally be handled by the principal.

Housemasters Review Plans

Left to right, Housemasters Ellis T. Riker and Mrs. Corine Levin discuss organization procedures prior to the opening of the new Hill School in September.

Final Activities

Seniors will attend their annual promenade, June 3, in the school gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme of this year's prom is DAWN. The three co-chairmen are Mary Attwood, Sylvia Lavietes and Robert Wolfe. Dress will be formal, and the music will be by the Harry Lewis Orchestra. Bobby Bennett and the Realms will play during the intermission.

Two after-proms will take place. The first will be held on Saturday morning from 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. at Frankie's Villa Pompeii where dinner will be served. Bobby Bennett and the Realms will provide the music in the night club atmosphere.

The second after-prom is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, at Holiday Hill in Cheshire from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Shags will be the band. Here the dress will be informal, and a buffet dinner will be served.

Committee chairmen

Committee chairmen are as follows: Richard Gunn, arrangements; Alex Lehrer, band; Judy Gollinger, bids; Michael Bench and Paula Levine, decorations; Sondra Mckoy, entertainment; Richard Hamar, invitations; Susan Horowitz and Arthur Howard, publicity; Audrey Brown, reception; Veronica Johns, refreshments; and Richard Osborn and Leslie Stamm, after-prom. The Senior Prom adviser is Mrs. Norma Green.

The arrangement committee consists of Edward Berman, Bruce Brumberger, Howard Caplain, Marc Dinnerstein, Charles McIntyre, Terry Samuels and James Wolfe.

Serving on the band committee are Howard Beckerman, Jeremy Berkowitz, Leslie Butcher, Philip Goldstein, Thomas Melillo and Sandy Richardson.

Bid committee

Those on the bid committee are Frances Criscuolo, Maureen Disturco, Jacquline Goldstein, Janine Kaplan, Sandra Mansfield, Marsha Pauker and Linda Shaw.

The decorations committee consists of Susan Balletto, Anita Batt, Cathy Brand, Eric Brown, Judith Calechman, Steven Epstein, Nancy Fisher, Charles Flaks, Marcia Fox, Phyllis Gamm, Peter Geltman, Marjorie Gilette, Fred Goldstein, Hollis Fewes, Marcia Grant, Yvonne Griffith, Donald Grove, John Johnson, Jo Anne Leventhal, Julian Lipsher, Emily Multer, James Raw, Debbie Rosen, Erica Siegal, Bruce Soares, Leslie Stamm, Sheila Verderame, and Henry Weiner.

The members of the entertainment committee are Marvin Berg, Sheila Cohen, Mark Fidler, Linda Hiller, Linda Jacobson, Kathy Miceli, Robert Perrotti, Gary Prescott, and Karen Stanley.

Yale Presents Science Grants

Three Hillhouse students recently received scholarships from the Department of Internal Medicine of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center for summer biological research. Dr. Freida Gray, chairman of the Summer Research Laboratory Scholarship Committee announced that Jerrold Albom, Pamela Chernoff, and Katalin Roth, all seniors, had won scholarships of $400 each, which will enable them to work and research at the Center for eight weeks during the summer.

Students working in the research laboratory participate in the same fields of science in which other lab technicians do. Existing grants and grants from several voluntary health agencies in the community provide the funds for the scholarships.

Any area student meeting all the requirements may apply for a scholarship. The student must be of high scholastic standing and must be 16 years of age by June 1. The application should accompany a copy of the student's scholastic record, two letters of recommendation—one from the science teacher and the other from the guidance counselor or principal—and a one-page essay written by the student stating the reasons for wanting to work in a research laboratory. With careful consideration, the committee selects the best qualified students. Investigators then interview them and confirm the awards.

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth Brownstein

Associate Editor ..... Michael Marcus
Assistant Editor ..... Linda Kassow
Assistant Editor ..... Margie Oles
News Editor ..... Laura Glazer
News Editor ..... Alan Morris
Copy Editor ..... Myrna Epstein
Register Reporter ..... Marcy Wolf
Cartoonists ..... Patricia Farnocchia, Andrea Neveleff
Sports Editor ..... Henry Murray
Assistant Sports Editor .. Arthur Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Mara Braverman
Competition Editor ..... Michael Brand
Alumni Editor ..... Thomas Cole
Recorder ..... Elaine Weinstein
Recorder ..... Judy Zellman
Photographers: Peter Geltman, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Roberta Cohen, Suzanne Goldstein, Rita Lieberman, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk.

ASSOCIATES: Lisa Adams, Donna Agins, Charles Batt, Daniel Chiel, Robert Cottler, Mark Einhorn, Esther Estryn, Clayton Gillete, Harris Ginsberg, Josh Gold, David Gute, Michael Huberman, Laura Isenberg, Joseph Kasimer, Neal Kaye, Miriam Kuperstock, Merle Leichtman, Fred Levy, Charlotte Libov, Carol Lowe, Jean Quong, Florence Rice, Janet Spector, Amy Stephson, Ann Wasser.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Stanley Glick

Advertising Manager ..... Sara Feldman
Circulation Manager . Rae Ann Gambardella
Exchange Editor ..... Hank Sugarman
Competition Editor ..... Paula Forman
Treasurer ..... Ronald Weiss
Assistant Treasurer ..... Lynne Friedlander

ASSOCIATES: Kenneth Reuben, Guy Civitello, Barbara Feldman, Nedra Friedman, Nancy Gollinger, Alan Lichtenstein, Robert Miller, Susan Parker, Jill Shiffrin, Leslie Small, Linda Smernoff, Richard Sviridoff.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULES

Seniors will take exams during regular class periods:

Date	*Exam*
Friday, June 10	**history, economics, German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, business law**
Monday, June 13	**biology I, physics, chemistry, physical science, consumer economics, math (except applied math I), bookkeeping I and II**
Tuesday, June 14	**English, French, applied math I, distributive education**
Wednesday, June 15	**Spanish, Latin, clerical practice I, biology II**

Underclassmen will take exams as follows:

Date	*Exam*	*Time*
Thursday, June 16	**history, economics**	**8:50**
	German, Hebrew, Italian, Russian, business law	**11:05**
Friday, June 17	**biology I, physics, chemistry, physical science, consumer economics**	**8:50**
	math (except applied math I), bookkeeping	**11:05**
Monday, June 20	**English**	**8:50**
	French, applied math I, distributive education	**11:50**
Tuesday, June 21	**Spanish**	**8:50**
	Latin, biology II, clerical practice I	**11:50**

EXCHANGE STUDENT?

(The following letter will make the student body aware of the reason why we do not have an A.F.S. student for the coming year.)
American Field Service, Inc.
313 East 43rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

Dear Sirs:
Next season Hillhouse High School will be in a process of transition. From September, 1966, until June, 1967, the school will be undergoing much readjustment. For the first time in its history, the school will be a four year high school beginning with the ninth grade. There will also be new districting, which will change the basic structure of the student body. Aside from these changes, Mr. A. Seretny is slated to administer to the school for his first complete year as principal.
As members of American Field Service we feel the school needs a year of adjustment before seeking to have a foreign student in its midst. We are, therefore, refraining from applying for a student for the year September, 1966, through June, 1967. However, we are still very anxious to send our own candidate to a foreign home this summer. Her experiences in a different home and school situation will do much to bolster, emphasize, and help publicize our A.F.S. program in the school.

We hope to maintain interest in and esteem for A.F.S. in the coming year. We anticipate applying for a foreign candidate in the fall of 1967.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. L. Weiner
Treasurer, A.F.S.
James Hillhouse High School Chapter

MECHANIZATION CAUSES SOFTNESS

PHYSICAL FITNESS is a matter of great concern. Certainly our late President, John F. Kennedy, realized that fact and tried to do something about it by founding the President's Council on Youth Fitness. Statistics gathered over fifteen years show that while nine percent of European youths tested failed minimum physical tests, an alarming fifty-eight per cent of American youngsters failed to pass this same test.

A leading cause for this gap in physical ability is the mechanized society that exists in America today. The ease of modern transportation by automobile, bus and other vehicles allow many people to ride to school or work, while many years ago walking was more common. Things taken for granted as television and radio provide entertainment, and time is taken which might have been used for games and sports. For these and countless other reasons, the American youth as a whole does not have the same abilities as his counterparts in other lands.

The solution to this problem then is that everyone should try to make an effort to eliminate some of the little causes which make things easier. By walking, by exercising, or by participating in sports, people can become physically fit. Certainly, these things may seem difficult, but with a little determination physical fitness can be achieved by everyone.

'Sentinel' In Hillhouse High

KATALIN ROTH

Start with a blond senior girl. Blend in a sparkling personality and a pleasant smile. Then add a cheerful manner and a cooperative nature.

Mix in the ingredients for service to the senior class. They include being a graduation speaker, co-chairman of the motto committee, and editor of the *Elm Tree*. She also served on the Junior Prom bid committee last year.

Sweeten with activities for the junior and sophomore classes. She was co-chairman of the assembly lecture series for the junior class. In addition, she directed a skit in the afternoon portion of the Sophomore Orientation program.

Stir in outstanding personal achievement. She is a National Merit Finalist as well as an honor student. Last year she was chosen to attend the Yale Symposium in Science and Humanities and to receive the Elmira College Club Award.

Spice with the admiration of her teachers. Her mathematics teacher, Mr. David Howell, says of her, "Kathy Roth has amazing energy to go with her great abilities. She is a remarkable 'doer'."

Color with other distinguished talents. Because of her artistic ability she became a member of the *Gleam* Art Board. Her desire to help others motivated her to work voluntarily at the Rehabilitation Center.

Pour in exciting summer activities. Last summer she was selected to tour Europe and Israel under the direction of Yeshiva University. This summer, Yale has singled her out to receive a scholarship grant for doing biological research.

The recipe is complete. The result is Katalin Roth, June *Sentinel* of the Month!

Astronauts Appear in Court; Save Fatman From Charges

By MICHAEL MARCUS

You will remember that last month, in the "Adventures of Fatman," our hero was apprehended by the long arm of the law for speeding (to be exact, he was doing 500 in a hospital zone), and that he received a summons to report to the Gotham City Courthouse. Not wanting to keep you, dear reader, in suspense for too much longer, we take you now to the courtroom, where the trial has just begun!

"Your name, please."

"Uh, Fatman. That's with one 'f', one 't', and one 'n'."

Charges against Fatman

"Fatman, here are the charges against you: First, doing 500 in a hospital zone; second, driving without a license (egads!); third, publicly displaying yourself in a costume NOT on Halloween and without a parade permit; and lastly, contempt of court, for wearing those ridiculous tights in a public building. How do you plead?"

"Guilty, your Honor. But don't you see . . ."

"Enough of that, young man. By the way, you're awfully rude. I demand that you remove your cape and cowl!"

What's this? Can this really be true? Is the law going to ruin its one great enforcer, the great Fatman? Is this perhaps some diabolical plot of the Fiddler? (had to tie *him* in somehow). Let's get back to the trial:

"Well, what's the matter, young man? Come on now, take off your outfit before I fine you again for contempt . . ."

"I can't do it . . . NO—I can't! Isn't there anyone who will speak for me?"

Appearance of astronauts

From out of the rear of the courtroom there rises a cry. Enter on the scene two young men, both of whom are dressed in astronaut suits. One carries a thick envelope, and, walking over to the bench, hands it to the judge. The judge reads its contents, looks pensive for a moment and then announces:

"Fatman, it seems that the charges brought against you in this court are no longer relevant. I have here a government order for you to report at once to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where you will spend the rest of your days on the rock pile."

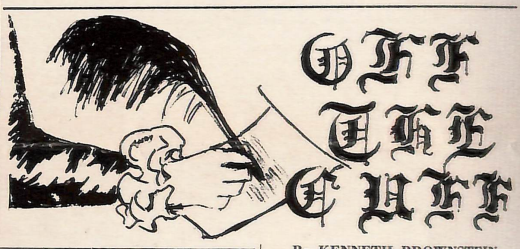
"But your Honor, what's the charge?"

"Seems you're beating the U.S. Space Effort in the ratings. Bad for the public image overseas, you know. This court is adjourned!"

Alas, no longer is there a Fatman. But let it be said that once there was a time for Fatman, who made a sponsor very Fat and gave himself a very Fat wallet. Holy Idiocy, we're actually watching it????!!!!

Human Rights Group Supports Co-op

As a result of fund raising projects carried out by the Student Organization for Human Rights, twenty-five dollars has been sent to the Poor People's Corporation. This is a non-profit, nondiscriminatory organization made up of people seeking to help themselves by maning and selling leather and cloth products. This Mississippi co-op is designed to raise the economy of the state where $600 is considered a magnificent yearly wage.



By KENNETH BROWNSTEIN

This month *Off the Cuff* will further enlighten its readers by elucidating upon that renowned topic of SLANG. Taken for granted of course that all readers of this column are discerning sophisticates, we disperse with the casual definition of "slang" and refer to Mr. Daniel Webster's book of etymologies "'slang— . . . colloquial language that is outside of conventional or standard usage . . . '".

This "colloquial language" of which Mr. Webster speaks originally was the term used to describe the speech of thieves, beggars, and tramps. Today, slang has a much wider range encompassing not only thieves, beggars and tramps, but also students, teachers, and parents as well. For example, if one were to use Hillhouse as a testing area, the average student would reveal himself as possessing a vocabulary 30 per cent of which is slang. But, as one and all will readily contend: what's the matter with slang? Has it not reached the stygian depths of our society; entered every nook and cranny of our existence?

One may answer only "yes" to this barrage of questions. For it *is* slang which keeps our conversation alive and brisk; it *is* slang which the educated use to offset their usual formal tones; and it *is* slang which puts fun and good humor into our speech.

But unfortunately for a good many of us, slang, our last link between smoke signals and the English language, dies quickly. In many cases, unless an individual is quick enough to grasp new idioms, his vocabulary may suddenly diminish, say by a hundred per cent. This is a frightening prospect for that group of thieves, beggars, and tramps mentioned earlier. Unless sign language is offered on a nation-wide basis, panic in this class may soon develop. Fortunately we at Hillhouse have a mastery over the mother tongue, and have nothing to fear. Or do we?

Capote's Best Seller Spotlights Sensational Murder in Kansas

By CHARLES BATT

"The village of Halcomb stands on the high wheat plains of Western Kansas, a lonesome area that other Kansans call 'out there.'" This line begins the greatest novel of our times, *In Cold Blood*, written by Truman Capote for the purpose of introducing a completely new type literature—"the non-fiction novel".

For many years Capote felt that if a non-fiction novel were given a quality of reality, it would have a more lasting and impressive effect on the reader. His method included interviewing and collecting material without tape-recordings and on the spot notes.

In November of 1959, when he read a newspaper article about the brutal murder of a well-to-do Kansas family, Capote aimed to investigate every inch of the case and those involved in it and from this write a completely new and great book with a theme of murder, a theme which he said is "not likely to darken and yellow with time".

On November 15, 1959, in the small town of Halcomb, Kansas, Herbert Clutter, his wife, and two children were found brutally murdered. No motive was apparent for the killing, and there were practically no clues to the identity of the murderers. A small town where few people even thought to lock their doors at night was in the space of a few days turned into a den of suspicion. The two guilty men were finally captured and sentenced to death. Richard Hickok and Perry Smith had broken into the Clutter home, but the reason why the family was killed is still a partial mystery.

This best-selling, true novel has opened a new field of reporting using an established theme of murder. After Richard Hickok had been hung, Capote related what happened when Perry Smith asked for a final word with him: "He kissed me and told me—'Adios amigos" and then he was hanged. I cried for two and a half days afterward."

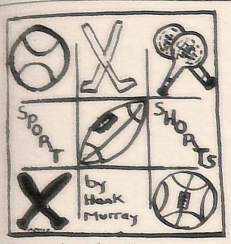
Alumni Women Attain Honors

Laurie Gold, Class of '65, served as chairman at the annual Briarcliff College Service Association of the homemade goods booth recently on the Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., campus. Laurie is enrolled in the child development program of studies.

Phyllis Caplow, Class of '64 was recently elected vice president of the Student Committee on Programmed Events at Simmons College for 1966-67. Phyllis, a sophomore in the School of Education, has previously been on the SCOPE Music Committee and member of the Freshman Office Staff. Susan Feinberg, a junior in the School of Social Science at Simmons, was recently elected chairman of the SCOPE Lectures Committee. Susan is a graduate of the Class of '63 at Hillhouse.

Sharyn Ainsworth, Class of '65, is participating in the tutorial program at Mount Holyoke College. Sharyn, who is tutoring at the elementary level, plans to major in child pyschology and eventually to teach retarded children. She is also a member of the Psychology Club at Mount Holyoke.

Finally, Barbara Evans, Class of '63, was recently named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College. Barbara also took part in the annual spring concert staged by the Wheaton Dance Group.



This year's cinder efforts may not be the most successful ones remembered at Hillhouse from the standpoint of a win-loss record, but they certainly won't be easily forgotten by a group of dedicated Ac tracksters. Under the direction of head coach Jack Davison, the Hillhouse track team has developed from a rookie collection of fast and powerful but undisciplined legs into a well-rounded, experienced, and tournament seasoned squad. Though suffering devastating defeats at the hands of such opponents as Hamden, Notre Dame, West Haven and Branford, the team has captured one alternate prize even if it isn't brass. It's spirit—a spirit which has grown both in the boys and in the coaches, a spirit which gives satisfaction even in defeat, if some personal records are broken. Coach Davison and Assistant Coach Mike Nast, in their first year at the helm, have helped the boys achieve this personal competition and team spirit through long and hard work. This enthusiasm is reflected in the leadership of Co-captains Jerry Yukash and Paul Wiley and the rest of the team. (Miler Ed Linehan has been running with a broken arm lately.) The team is young and mostly composed of juniors. With Linehan, Henry Fleishman, Captain Paul Wiley, Al Martin, Maurice Cox and sophomore Don Kaplan returning, Coaches Davison and Nast might well anticipate a more inspiring season next year.

Recently the effort of the coaches and the team was rewarded. In the Greater New Haven Track Meet held at Bowen Field on May 13, Hillhouse captured two bronze medals, a silver and a gold medal.

How They Ended

			District
Tennis	7-1	.875	Champions
Swimming	9-6	.600	
Soccer	5-4-1	.556	
Basketball	8-12	.400	
Football	0-10	.000	
Hockey	0-11	.000	
Track	0-10	.000	

Batmen Stun Late Season Opponents

Hamden Falls In 2-1 Upset

By JOE KASIMER

Perhaps the Hillhouse baseball team has finally come of age! After a frustrating record of only one win against six losses, the Ac's snapped out of their slump by belting Eli Whitney 7-0, upsetting Xavier 4-2, nipping District League rival and defending state champion Hamden 2-1, and dropping Cross 5-1.

Coach Edward Klimczak's strategy of pitching Chris Pabon or Bob Richards and filling in with Larry Morrison at the empty infield position has been successful. However, in the recent 2-1 victory over Hamden, big Bill Cardarelli tamed the Hamden bats and earned a starting nod against Notre Dame in the final game of the season.

Morrison, the sophomore flash, has been nothing less than sensational. He has been hitting consistently and has played outfield, short, and third. He recently saved Hillhouse from the infamy of being on the short end of a no-hitter engineered by Notre Dame by slapping a single for the Ac's only hit.

Signs of improvement

Since the beginning of the season the team has come out of their group hitting slump. Sam Hyder cracked three hits in one game, including a home run, Abe Reich has a homer to his credit, Pabon and Richards are hitting more as they should, and Joe Nedeau also has a home run.

Much to Coach Klimczak's pleasure, the pitching has also shown great improvement. Pabon has two wins and a 0.50 earned run average against Eli Whitney. Bob Richards checked the Xavier bats May 13, and Cardarelli gave a dazzling performance against the Greenies.

Runner Achieves Victory

Maurice Cox shows signs of victory as he comes in first in recent track competition.

Winning Ac Golfers Highlight Spring Varsity Competition

The Hillhouse golf team has proven to be a major highlight in the school's varsity sport competition. The team has compiled a highly commendable 8-1 record so far this year. Since an 82.5 team average is compulsory for tournament qualification, the team must maintain this average for the remaining four games, despite its fine record.

The team's latest wins have been over Eli Whitney twice, by scores of 4-1 and 5-0, once over Notre Dame 3-2, once over West Haven 3-2, and once over Wilbur Cross by a score of 4-1. The lone loss came at the hands of the District League leaders, Hamden, by a 5-0 score.

Gary Stone has put together an excellent 7-1-1 record, sophomore Neal Caplowe a 7-2 record, Bruce Brumberger a 6-3 record, and Mike Bench playing in that most difficult number one position a 3-6 record.

The tournament will be held on June 6 at the Yale Golf Course, with all teams in the state eligible. Undoubtedly the Acs will be one of those competing in this final contest.

Ace Netmen Vie In Tournament

Losses never come easily, especially to a team that has not lost a District league match in five years. Notre Dame's surprising 5-4 upset over the Ac netmen certainly shocked the high school tennis world. But a true champion never falters after one mishap. Immediately following their defeat, Hillhouse eliminated without quarter, West Haven, 9-0; Amity, 7-1; Hamden, 7-2; and finally proved their superiority by crushing rival Notre Dame, 7-2!

Coach Chernoff remarked, "Perhaps the loss did the team some good. For the first time it gave us a real taste of defeat. Last year we could always depend on our first three men for everything. They never lost. Now it is different. There wasn't one player on the team that went undefeated. It shows that we aren't dependent on any one person to carry us to victory. We work as a team, with everyone contributing, and it's a team effort that will win everytime."

Even the manager gets a little recognition. Despite an unscheduled strike by the players, Glenn Parish was appointed manager again, and will succeed himself at his position next spring. He put in a great effort this year, and saw more action chasing tennis balls and driving to Joe's for subs and sodas, than the entire sophomore roster.

The Hillhouse tennis team met its greatest challenge, May 27, at the Yale University tennis courts, the location of the annual CIAC tournament. Carrying the load was Captain Fred Goldstein and junior teammate, Artie Brumberger. They are expected to find tough competition in singles. The doubles team will consist of Tom Cameron and Cliff Saginor, both seniors. This is the climax of the tennis season, and everyone is hoping for a strong Hillhouse showing.

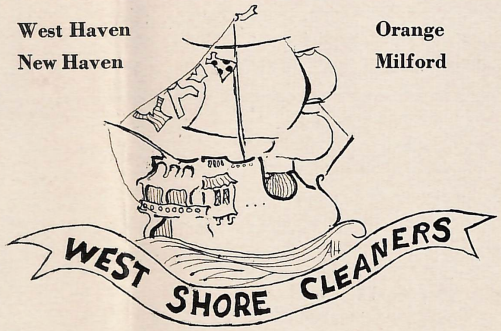
FLEXER'S
PHARMACY
INC.
1147 Chapel St. New Haven
Phone 865-1000

JOSEPH J. SOKOL, *FLORIST*
21 HARD STREET TEL. FUlton 7-2515
"FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
For the BEST In PROM CORSAGES

GOLLINGER'S
LINCOLN
FURNITURE
INC.
493 State Street

You don't have to go to college to know that with a small overhead you sure can save money.
LARRY AARONSON JEWELRY
109 CHURCH STREET
2nd Floor Room 203 — Phone: 787-2653
Outstanding values in diamonds watches and unusual gift items

West Haven Orange
New Haven Milford



IF
YOU ARE
BUTTON-DOWN MINDED
BE SURE TO VIEW
THE SUPERB SHIRTS THAT
MADE BUTTON-DOWNS FAMOUS—
GANT SHIRTS
Available at the Yale Co-op, 77 Broadway
The Co-op also stocks Lady Gant Shirts

There is a shortage of hairdressers.
Become a hairdresser
Enroll for classes now.
Receive your high school diploma, and your hairdressing license, both at the same time.
INQUIRE NOW.
STATE ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING
157 COURT STREET. NEW HAVEN
Call 865-3070

Biology Classes Hear Lectures

By MERLE LEICHTMAN

"Doctors' lectures give us the very newest information in the medical field. The aim is to keep the data of the biology course up to the most modern methods and treatments of disease," according to Miss Mildred Colbert, biology teacher.

Under the direction of Miss Colbert, many specialists in the field of medicine have talked to the advanced biology course. It has proven to be an excellent way of supplementing the regular course.

Recently, Dr. William German, Chief of Neurological Surgery at Yale-New Haven Medical Center, lectured on the types of brain surgery and various brain defects such as blood clots, brain tumors, and their effect on the speech centers. The possible causes of cerebral palsy as well as the physiotherapeutic treatment now being offered for it were discussed by Dr. Robert LaCamera, Assistant Physician of Pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

Dr. Harold Stern, a member of the surgical staff at Yale-New Haven Hospital, described an open-heart operation and the use of the heart-lung machine. He brought a typical pacemaker which is often put in the heart to start the beat.

Discussion on the Kidneys

The development and operation of the artificial kidney was discussed by Dr. Philip Gordon, a Post Doctoral Fellow in the Department of Metabolism. Doctor Robert Berneike, Chief of Urology at Saint Raphael's Hospital, gave a chronological survey of the treatment of urological diseases. Kidney stones and X-rays were used to correlate Dr. Elliot Brand's talk on the urinary system.

The Cancer-Virus Theory was discussed by Dr. Ronald Savin, while Dr. Samuel Climo talked on phases of biochemistry, biophysics, and plastic surgery. The fields of grafting and the area of transplantation were further reviewed by Dr. Marvin Arins. Dr. Harry Sigel lectured on skin diseases—the use of antibiotics, vaccines, and the removal of scarring. Mr. James Connelly, employed by the Eli Lily Pharmaceutical Company, narrated a film on the newest antibiotics. He displayed a kit for the making of penicillin for laboratory work which could be obtained from the company for the class.

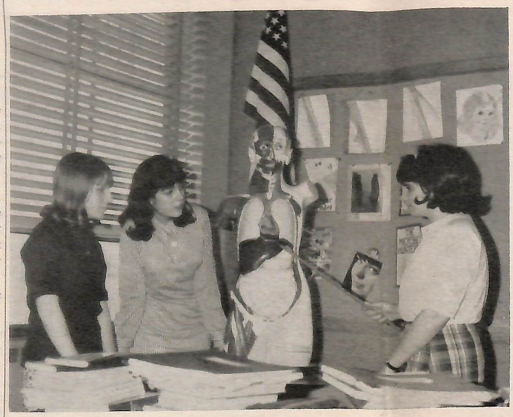
WHO THEY ARE

According to the highest standards of mature taste and judgement, the following gentlemen have been chosen as the *Ten Best Dressed Men* in Hillhouse:

Monte Bailey, Stuart Blum, William Johnson, Andre Joyner, James Moore, Henry Murray, Robert Richards, William Serow, Sterling Shapiro, and Robert White.

JEROLD'S JEWELERS
847 WHALLEY AVE.
Westville Center
Official College Style
Hillhouse Class Rings

Doctors Spark Interest



Left to right, Marcia Friedler, Erica Siegal, and Susan Rosenstone review information presented in biology lecture.

Gibson, Najarro Head Home After Year of Studies in U.S.

As June rolls around, most students' thoughts turn to graduation and summer vacation. But for two Hillhouse seniors, June means the end of an unforgettable experience, a year spent as a student in a foreign country. For Winfred Gibson of Liberia and Jorge Najarro of Guatemala, June means leaving the friends they have made during the last year and returning to their own countries and families.

Winfred will return to America in September to attend Cornell University where he will major in international affairs with an emphasis on law.

Winfred's travels while he has been in the United States have taken him to Washington, D.C. and to New York City.

Jorge will attend San Carlos University in Guatemala City where he will take the equivalent of an American liberal arts course. He hopes to return to the United States and New Haven, but such plans lie in the future.

To both Winnie and Jorge, the most beneficial part of their stay has been living in a new and different culture and realizing a new way of living. Both boys will be leaving friends, but carrying home new friendships. The distance in miles will not keep them out of touch with the friends they made at Hillhouse.

ENROLL NOW !
CAREER MINDED? There are excellent job opportunities in BEAUTY CULTURE. **Learn Hairdressing for security tomorrow!**
Inquire about our "HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CLASS"
For Information phone . . .
562-2234
ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
136 Temple St., New Haven
Paramount Theater Building

ELM CITY BEAUTY ACADEMY
136 TEMPLE STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Please send me more information concerning a career in beauty culture.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
PHONE .....

Senior Memories

Departing Upperclassmen Tell Of Unforgettable Experiences

"I, Charles Horwitz will miss the following: the posts blocking the windows which allow life-giving air in; culinary surprises; Robert T. LeVine; football games with only the band and cheerleaders as an audience; crowded stairways; S. S. guards; and Mr. Banquer's tricycle."

"When I leave Hillhouse I'm going to miss: "I pledge allegiance . . .;" saluting; Mr. S. and Mrs. G.; kicking the dickens out of my locker . . . oops!; putting paper in the water fountain outside B302; Vergil; the ETABED Club (debate); and my S. C. gavel."

Susan E. Johnson

"I'm going to miss senior holidays and Jewish holidays!"

James Dardick

"I'll miss the 'air-conditioning'!"

Kathy Roth

Another senior who perfers to remain anonymous was quoted as saying she would miss the rain barrels in the hall, used to catch the water during a storm.

"Most of all, I shall miss the shining eyes on that army of students and teachers eagerly awaiting each issue of *The Sentinel* in order to attack it with their pens and pencils, circling misspelled words and printer's errors and generally deriding the earnest and hard working efforts of the staff of, truly, New England's most Exuberant High School Monthly."

Jon Einhorn

Happy Vacation

The *Sentinel* and all its staff members wish to extend to the student body its wishes for a happy vacation and our congratulations to the graduating seniors. Be sure to look for us next year, when we come out with an issue on the first day of school in September.

GOOD LUCK
SENIORS
IN ALL
YOUR
FUTURE
VENTURES

POST DRIVE-IN
When you visit Hammonasett and the fine beaches down Clinton — Madison way,
LOOK US UP
For the IN in Drive-In fun
THE CLINTON DRIVE-IN-THEATRE
Conn. Tpk., Exit 64

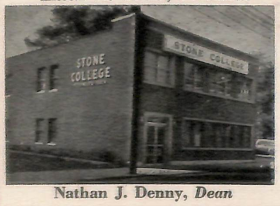
We buy and Sell U.S and foreign coinage
The Wonderful World of COINS
COIN COMPANY
1142 Chapel Street
New Haven, Conn.
Suite 108
624-1052
Coin and Stamp Supplies
Bring this Ad with You for a Special Discount

COBBS
if it's for school — we have it.
Hamden Plaza

RETURN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 20% DISCOUNT CARD FOR PURCHASE OF PAPER OR CLOTH BOUND BOOKS
CHAPEL BOOK EXCHANGE
1130 Chapel St. corner York
Phone 787-4004
- Open 10:00 a.m. — 12 Midnight Every Day Including Sundays
- Complete line of MONARCH and STUDY MASTER study aids in American and European literature
- 11,000 titles in fiction poetry, drama, criticism, art, philosophy, history, language, music

Full Line of Magazines and Newspapers
Visit Our Old Book Store At 174 York Street

Littell R. Stone, *President*



Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*
STONE COLLEGE
54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN
100th Anniversary
Summer Term June 20, 1966
Fall Term September 12, 1966
Telephones: 562-9021 776-1010
COURSES:
Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber
Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch — Real Estate Principles
● Air Conditioned ● Employment Service to Graduates ● Day and Evening Sessions
THE ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

Dr. Marion Sheridan
1057 Whitney Ave.
Hamden, Conn.

Upperclassmen Extend Greetings To Class

The Sentinel

Vol. 56, No. 1 JAMES HILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL, NEW HAVEN CONN., October 21, 1965 TEN CENTS

City Election Candidates Visit Contemporary Issues Classes

Contemporary Issues classes are presently pursuing a detailed study of this year's municipal elections. One of the highlights of this project is a series of lectures to be given in the auditorium by both Democratic and Republican candidates.

Leon Medvedow, incumbent Democratic candidate for city clerk, spoke, September 30, concerning the duties of his office and the responsibilities which public servants bear for their community. Mrs. Phyllis Shulman, Republican candidate for treasurer, addressed the assembly, October 4, and former Republican State Senator Sherman Drutman spoke, October 7, about campaign issues. Mr. Drutman was former secretary of the Republican town committee, and a city prosecutor for four years. Presently he is a member of the Committee for Moderate Republicanism.

Republican mayoralty candidate Joseph Einhorn will present his platform to the assembly, October 25. It is interesting to note that this campaign is Mr. Einhorn's first venture into politics. Newcomers to the political arena rarely challenge an adversary of Mayor Lee's stature. For this reason, in particular, many feel that this campaign should be singularly interesting.

Mitchell Sviridoff, executive director of Community Progress Incorporated, will speak, October 26, and Mayor Richard C. Lee will speak to the classes within a week of Mr. Einhorn. In addition to these lectures, various aldermanic candidates will visit individual classes to answer questions and present their views on election issues.

Aside from the lecture series, the students will gain further insight into the election, the candidates and political machinery through personal interviews with some of the candidates and research on the various aspects of New Haven's political structure. Finally, the students will write a paper in support of their favorite candidate on the basis of material gathered from the lectures and research.

Upperclassmen Achieve Honor

Jerrold Albom, Susan Klein, Harriet Miller, and Katalin Roth recently became National Merit semi-finalists. These four seniors will compete against 14,000 other semifinalists from all over the country for grouping as finalists and eventually as Merit Scholars.

Semifinalists are chosen by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. They are the highest scoring students in each state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test administered in March all over the nation.

In past years over 97% of the semi-finalists have become finalists. Each finalist receives a Certificate of Merit and from this group the Merit Scholars are chosen.

Renewal Plans Aid Education

"For too many years in the past, New Haven has built too few schools," commented Dr. Cyril J. Sargent, who in 1961 completed his survey on the New Haven school system. Largely because of urban renewal and Dr. Sargent's report, New Haven is in the process of replacing about 40% of its schools.

The building of new schools plays an important role in the federal urban renewal project. Most of New Haven schools at one time were characterized as being "educational tenements, drab, ugly, and dilapidated." The city is expected to tear down about 14 of its former schools and replace them with 15 new schools.

New high school

Of particular interest is the Hill High School, which is scheduled for completion by September 1966. This new high school will serve as a four-year high school as suggested in Sargent's K-4-4-4 plan. Sargent feels that a four year high school gives special recognition to the maturity of the ninth graders and gives a more vigorous high school education. He refers to the elective system and guidance programs which could also be strengthened by this four year high school.

The Hill High School will be organized on the "house" plan, which means that the school for 1600 pupils will be divided into four separate sections of 400 pupils. Each "house" which will contain a cross-section of the four classes will have its own principal. This "house" plan will bring the pupils closer to the administrator since it will be easier for him to know only 400 pupils.

Elementary schools

On the elementary level, in 1962, the Henry A. Conte School and Community Center opened and has shown New Haven how a school can become the center of community life. The Conte School has a swimming pool, large gymnasium, senior citizens' center, teen center, auditorium and library. The school is used for many community activities after classes end. Other schools fashioned after the Conte School will be built in various areas of New Haven. Last spring the Quinnipiac School was dedicated. This September, the Dixwell School opened its doors to pupils.

The cost of the schools runs to approximately $19,967,000. Each new elementary school will cost about $1,330,000, since $7,020,000 has been saved through urban renewal.

Orientation Day Program To Welcome Sophomores To Extracurricular Life

Robert Goldner and Erica Siegel (left to right), afternoon chairmen, and Judith Calechman and Bruce Brumberger, morning coordinators, pull the switches to start Sophomore Orientation.

Seniors Introduce Sophs To Activities

Following a popular Hillhouse tradition established several years ago, the senior class will officially welcome the Class of 1968 during Sophomore Orientation today. The program consists of two parts under the direction of Mrs. Norma Greene and Miss Alice Reynolds.

In the morning assembly, organized by co-chairmen Judith Calechman and Bruce Brumberger, a welcome address will be given by our acting principal Mr. Edward Yaglou. Susan Johnson, president of the Student Government, will then introduce other school officers, and Audrey Brown, president of the senior class, will welcome sophomores. The Hillhouse Band will play the processional and recessional, led by Mr. Earl Banquer.

Editors speak

Editors of the Hillhouse publications, Jonathan Einhorn *The Sentinel;* Richard Levine, *The Gleam;* and Katalin Roth, *The Elm Tree,* will then explain the functions of each publication. Requirements for competing for positions on their staffs will also be explained. Following a solo by senior vocalist Sandra McKoy, representatives or presidents of the school clubs will attempt to interest sophomore membership in the various organizations.

Participating clubs include the French Club, the German Club, the Hebrew Club, the Italian Club, the Russian Club and the Spanish Club. Also the Human Relations Club, the Biology Club, the Mathematics Club, the Chemistry Club, the Debating Club, the Distributive Education Club, the York Square Players, the Political Science Club, the Concert Band and the Swing Band, and the Red Cross Club. Co-captains Leslie Stamm and Barbara Miceli will represent the cheerleaders and will outline their competition procedures for interested sophomores.

Program features parody

A parody of the *Huntley-Brinkley Report,* directed by co-chairmen Robert Goldner and Erica Siegal, will be the basis of the humorous afternoon program in the auditorium. The assembly will begin at 2:35 p.m.

The entire presentation will be written, cast and directed by members of the senior class. Directors of the various scenes are: Charles Horowitz, band scene; Sylvia Lavietes, girls' gym scene; Stanley Schwartz, traffic skit; Katalin Roth, nurse skit; Judith Gollinger, guidance skit; Marjorie Gillette, classroom scene; Paula Levine, cafeteria scene; Robert Wolfe, boys' gym scene. Huntley and Brinkley will be portrayed by Paul Elston and Jonathan Einhorn, respectively.

Vacationers Enjoy Experiences Traveling Abroad, Working

London! Paris! Rome! Tel Aviv! These are just a few of the cities visited by many students who spent their summer visiting and studying in foreign lands. In addition, some students worked at interesting jobs at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

Under the National Ramah Seminar to Israel, co-sponsored by the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Jewish Agency, Alan Alpert and Pamela Chernoff spent seven and a half weeks in Israel. Besides touring the land, they studied and attended lectures—entirely in Hebrew!

Susan Horowitz and Judy Kaye spent seven weeks in Israel on an educational tour sponsored by United Synagogue Youth. They visited the major cities and spots of Biblical and historical interest.

Katalin Roth was among 150 students of high school and college age who toured Europe and Israel under the auspices of the Yeshiva University. They went to

(*Continued on page 4, column 4*)

S. O. S.

Support Our Shipwreck

(DANCE)

Nov. 20 from 9-12

Admission: 99¢ — stag
$1.75 — drag

Sponsored by the Senior Class
Sophomores and juniors are also invited.

Board of Education Announces New Appointments

Mr. Edward Yaglou, formerly assistant principal of Wilbur Cross, became acting principal at Hillhouse during the past July. Prior to coming to New Haven, he served as an assistant principal in the New Canaan school system.

Mr. Yaglou received a Master of Arts degree in teaching from Harvard University. He has studied school administration for two years through his work toward a doctorate in school administration.

Superintendent of Schools George W. Kennedy heads the list of new promotions and recent assignments in the New Haven school system.

Mr. Kennedy, formerly director of administration-supervision, replaces Dr. Lawrence G. Paquin, who became superintendent of schools in Baltimore. After receiving his B.A. at Wesleyan University, Mr. Kennedy did graduate work at Yale, the University of Hartford, and the University of Bridgeport, from which he recently received his six-year certificate.

History department

This year, Hillhouse welcomes fourteen new teachers to its faculty.

Mrs. Eva Babbitt, A-206, graduated from the State University of Iowa and the School of International Service in Washington D.C. and has also studied in Florence, Italy as an exchange student from Syracuse University. Mrs. Babbitt is presently in the history department.

Hailing from El Paso, Texas, Miss Alice Barela, A-217, graduated from Mount Holyoke College with a B.A. degree. She is teaching Spanish here.

Miss Eunice Daly, E-5, teaches home economics. She previously taught this subject at Bassett and Truman Schools. Miss Daly graduated from New Haven State Teachers' College and New York University.

EDWARD YAGLOU

English teacher

Another teacher who transferred to Hillhouse is Miss Eileen Donnelly, A-202, who formerly taught English at Sheridan Junior High. Miss Donnelly received a B.A. from Albertus Magnus College, obtained her M.A. from Trinity College, and has done graduate work at Yale. She joins our English department.

Teaching French in B-207 is Miss Margaret Harmon, whose hometown is Hockesin, Delaware. She attended college in Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. Raymond Heath, E-210, received a B.A. in English from Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island. He is teaching English here.

Mr. Arthur Hovey, A-301, was born in South Hampton, New York. Graduating from Yale with B.A. and M.A.T. degree, he is presently teaching physics and math.

Mrs. Ruth Katsoff, E-207, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.A. degree, is now a member of the English department.

Mrs. Jacqueline Lake, A-203, graduated from Georgetown University. Though teaching only French here, she is also qualified to instruct in Russian. Previously, she taught in the District of Columbia and participated in the New Haven Headstart program.

Now a member of the English department, Miss Beatrice Longo, a native of Glastonbury, Connecticut, attended Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and the University of Connecticut.

Speech, drama

A former resident of Sherburne, New York, Miss Alice Reynolds is now the adviser to the York Square Players and speech instructor. She graduated from Mount Mercy College in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wallace Tress, B-306, hails from Wausau, Wisconsin and has had previous teaching experience in Indiana. He attended Indiana University and Butler University, and is continuing work for his masters degree.

Miss Barbara Wilcinskas, A-210, a native of nearby Milford, is presently teaching German and history. She received a B.A. degree from Albertus Magnus College and did graduate work at Middlebury College, Vermont.

Miss Amy Willick, A-204, who teaches both Russian and French, graduated from Barnard College and received her M.A. at Harvard. She also attended the NDEA National Russian Language Institute at Dartmouth.

Annual Contest Nears Deadline

"Democracy: What It Means to Me" will be the topic for the annual script-writing Voice of Democracy Contest, to be sponsored by the English Department under the direction of Miss Alice Hogan. Through the coordinating efforts of Miss Alice Reynolds, speech and drama coach, the contest is nearing its first important deadline. Scripts are due in English classes, October 25.

This year's nineteenth annual edition is co-sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. All interested sophomores, juniors, and seniors are invited to submit scripts in preparation for a three to five minute talk.

English teachers will select the best scripts to be entered in the semi-finalist competition, November 15. Students may read scripts. The approach to the subject should be positive.

Judging will be based on content, orginality, and delivery. Finally, the judges will select the student who will represent the school in the area contest.

FROM THE PRINCIPAL . . .

THANKS TO our experienced and willing faculty members, the year's beginning has been surprisingly smooth. Students were scheduled and classes adjusted in a matter of days. As a newcomer to Hillhouse, I have been most pleased. Our faculty is an extremely able one, and my few classroom visits to date have made me wish for enough time to return daily, especially to spoken Spanish and business law. Our student body has presented a fine appearance, especially since October first.

May I wish that all of our students be alert in the next few weeks to *all* of the opportunities which are available here, opportunities which are the very reason for our existence as a school. Learning opportunities are practically unlimited in an urban high school of this size. Many kinds of subjects and many difficulty levels are arranged. We hope that you planned carefully last February, for your subjects and levels were arranged specifically for *you*. Let us hope that you keep up with your work, and that if you have *any* difficulty after home study and class discussion, you immediately make an appointment with your teacher.

Other kinds of opportunities are springing up every day. Sports, activities, and clubs give you the opportunity to learn, to grow, to be of service. Dozens of clubs are now planning their year's activities. Fall sports are already in progress. While sports spectators are appreciated, participants gain the most, so be alert for winter and spring opportunities.

Students should realize that they are not the only ones here who are learning. Teachers are constantly taking advantage of opportunities to learn more about their field and about teaching. They learn from university course work, professional meetings and conferences, from reading and study, and very frequently from you. This is a place of business, and learning *is* our business.

Edward P. Yaglou

A FOND FAREWELL

WHEN AN author wrote that the educated man is one who advances in his chosen work, is open-minded, and can work easily with others; he might very well have been referring to our former principal, Mr. Robert T. LeVine. For here was such a man.

For Mr. LeVine, the dream of advancing further in his profession became a reality. His educational experience led him to the esteemed position as Hillhouse principal in 1951. Here, he became recognized and admired as a man who gave unselfishly of his time and energy to the demands of his position. Mr. LeVine gave generously of his time to his students. Through encouraging their participation in extracurricular activities, he instilled in them a desire for leadership. In addition, he spent innumerable hours preparing programs of study and conferring with his staff. Devoting the same self-sacrificing time working and counseling after school, Mr. LeVine's wish, as he so often stated, was to "put Hillhouse over the top."

Working easily with others, Mr. LeVine won the respect of his office staff. Those who worked in the main office with Mr. LeVine had this to say about him: "Mr. LeVine worked very diligently for the interest and welfare of all students at Hillhouse. He was a very fine man, fair to all."

Those of us who knew Mr. LeVine will miss him. Yet the spirit which he brought to our school will always remain an integral part of the Hillhouse tradition. The *Sentinel* extends best wishes to Mr. LeVine in his new position as an assistant to the superintendent of schools.

'SENTINEL' ASKS FOR HONOR SOCIETY

HILLHOUSE HIGH School has no honor society. An honor roll, a list of all students who receive honors for a marking period, sometimes appears in the *Sentinel* or the *New Haven Register*. Honor students, nevertheless, do not even receive the recognition of becoming members of an honor society as many did in junior high school.

The formation of a chapter of the National Senior Honor Society would be worthwhile both for the school and the student body. The possibility of being selected as a member of the honor society would provide motivation for many students. From another point of view, members could also perform various services for the school, such as helping to proctor study halls, arranging assemblies, and working with the student government in planning social functions.

Acting Principal Mr. Edward Yaglou pointed out that an honor society has no value if it is merely organized to give some students something else to have on their school record, or if it only serves the purpose of making it possible for a few students to wear proudly the pin of the National Honor Society. But an honor society can be much more. Therefore, we urge investigation into the possibility of organizing our own chapter, to be affiliated with the National Senior Honor Society.

LET'S UNEARTH OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT !

WHAT IS this esprit de corps about which the Student Government complains, alumni write letters, and which varsity teamsmen find sadly lacking at their athletic events? It is a unification, a common denominator of two thousand students that should join them together, not into divisions, but into a student body; a single powerful voice boosting the football team to victory; a rapport between students in all divisions which makes school functions and organizations successful. This mystical quality which once was an integral part of our school has now disappeared, temporarily we hope. What must we do to make the phoenix arise from the ashes?

THE SENTINEL

480 Sherman Parkway, New Haven, Connecticut

This paper, the official organ of James Hillhouse High School, is published monthly during the school year by the student body under the direction of the English Department.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief: Jonathan Einhorn

Associate Editor ..... Jeffrey Calechman
Assistant Editor ..... Carol Cohen
Assistant Editor ..... Brenda Kaufman
News Editor ..... Elizabeth Schwartz
News Editor ..... Richard Shiffrin
Copy Editor ..... Sheila Cohen
Register Reporter ..... Joan Marci
Cartoonists . Susan Horowitz, Arthur Howard
Sports Editor ..... Robert Wolfe
Assistant Sports Editor .... James Brownstein
Competition Editor ..... Donna Brumberger
Competition Editor ..... Sidney Gale
Exchange Editor ..... Danielle Goldwater
Exchange Editor ..... Cheryl Tenin
Recorder ..... Philip Goldstein
Recorder ..... Sylvia Lavietes

Photographers: Miles Reese, Cheryl Tenin

SENIOR ASSOCIATES: Kathe Cahn, Harvey Cohen, Hollis Fewes, Rhoda Goldberg, Iris Goldin, Richard Hamar, Charles Horwitz, Howard Kaplowitz, Jo-Anne Leventhal, Martin Simon, Steven Sotman, Mary Waite.

ASSOCIATES: Charles Arntsen, Michael Brand, Mara Braverman, Kenneth Brownstein, Arthur Brumberger, Roberta Cohen, Thomas Cole, Myrna Epstein, Laura Glazer, Suzanne Goldstein, Linda Kassow, Rita Lieberman, Michael Marcus, Alan Morris, Henry Murray, Margie Oles, Phyllis Ratner, Hyla Rubin, Leni Turk, Elaine Weinstein Marcy Wolf, Judy Zellman.

BUSINESS BOARD

Business Manager: Fredda Alpert

Advertising Manager ..... Cathy Brand
Circulation Manager ..... Marcia Fox
Exchange Editor ..... Anita Batt
Competition Editor ..... Carol Leiderman
Treasurer ..... Barbara Wolin
Assistant Treasurer ..... Rhonda Shulman

ASSOCIATES: Sara Lee Feldman, Lynne Friedlander, Rae Ann Gambardella, Stanley Glick, Kenneth Rubin, Hank Sugarman, Ronni Weiss.

'SENTINELS' IN HILLHOUSE HIGH

AUDREY BROWN

"Audrey is an excellent student who has always been constructive in his relations with others," says Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert about Audrey Brown. To his classmates, Audrey is known for his quick wit and his likable personality. As an active member of the Class of 1966, Audrey has been admired by both his instructors and his classmates, who last year voted him president of their class.

Andrey occupies the position of halfback on the football team, although a series of injuries kept him inactive most of last season. In addition, Audrey says he enjoys "anything with speed." One of his latest interests is auto racing.

Following graduation, Audrey hopes to attend New York University and receive degrees in both engineering and the liberal arts. Then he would like to join the Air Force R.O.T.C. and possibly make a career of it.

When asked to describe himself Audrey said that he is basically not very interesting. However, those who have come into close contact with him feel differently. Mrs. Jane Isenberg, his English teacher in his junior year, says, "Audrey is an exciting and likable individual, who adds much to the enjoyment of a class."

Because of his personality, scholarship and his concern for the welfare of others, Audrey exemplifies the characteristics of *Sentinel* of the Month.

SUSAN JOHNSON

"Susan has a sincerity, an intellectual integrity and an inherent honesty far beyond her years. Her greatest asset is a warm outgoing personality," says Mrs. Norma Greene, adviser of the Debate Club, about Susan Johnson.

All of these attributes have made Susan a fine leader. Last spring she was elected president of the Student Council. Later, the Debate Club, a particular love of hers, chose her to fill the office of vice-president.

Susan's sincerity carries over into her desire to make our student body a vital group. "Hillhouse students," she says, "are afraid to reach out for new things."

Outside of school, Susan's warm personality and leadership ability contributed to her election as an official at the Laurel Girls' State, held during the summer at the University of Connecticut. Susan won the honor of attending Girls' State at last year's prize assembly.

Her plans for the immediate future involve her position as Student Council president. Two projects which Susan hopes that the student governing body of the school will sponsor are parties to raise money for worthy causes and provisions for each home room to own a copy of the school constitution.

Susan's plans after graduation include college, where she will prepare for a law career or work in the public relations field.

Annual Calendar of Test Days

The calendar of test days for the school year 1965-1966 is as follows:

Day	Subject
Monday	**Foreign languages, Industrial Arts, Distributive Education, and Bookkeeping.**
Tuesday	**Mathematics, Stenography.**
Wednesday	**Science, Typing, Clerical Practice, Business Organization.**
Thursday	**English.**
Friday	**History, Business Law, Business Machines.**

Theatre Opens In Mid-October

On a warm evening in July, 1965, some 400 men and women witnessed the first production of the new Long Wharf Theatre. This production was Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* which dealt with the witches of Salem, Massachusetts. The theatre, located on Frontage Road, six minutes from downtown New Haven, was created by Harlan Kleiman and Jon Jory. Other plays presented this summer were *The Hostage, Little Mary Sunshine, The Private Ear and The Public Eye.*

The first fall season opens October 22. Eight professional plays of varied interests will be presented this year. In order of appearance, they are: Sean O'Casey's *Plough and The Stars*, a drama of Ireland's Easter Rebellion in 1915; *Volpone* by Ben Johnson, a witty story of people chasing after a pot of gold; and *The Pirates of Penzance* (or the slave of duty) by Gilbert and Sullivan, a humorous story of orphans at sea.

Also, *The Trojan Women* by Euripides, a realistic tale of Troy and of the women enslaved by the Greeks; Noel Coward's *Hay Fever*, a comedy about a retired actress, her novelist husband, and their two children; *Uncle Vanya* by Anton Chekhov, a drama of Imperial Russia; Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The Rivals*, a romantic comedy of scheming and confusion; and *Long Day's Journey Into Night* by Eugene O'Neill, the tragedy of a New London family.

Woolsey Hall Plans Seven-Night Series

Woolsey Hall spotlights outstanding musicians this season. Its star series consists of seven nights.

Mr. Yehudi Menuhin, the renowned fiddler, will give the second program, November 1. Mr. Fou Ts'ong, a Shanghai-born pianist, will accompany his father-in-law in the "joint recital".

November 16, Mr. Clifford Curzon, the famous English pianist, will give a recital. Although Curzon's appearances in America have been few, he is one of the best pianists of our time.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will perform December 7 and January 25. Mr. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct the first concert and Mr. Jean Martinon will conduct the second.

Mr. George Szell will lead the Cleveland Orchestra, February 15. Appearing for the third consecutive annual series, the Clevelanders are among the Orchestral-elect.

SENTINEL FORUM: ELECTION BETS!

The Sentinel has invited Mayor Richard C. Lee and Republican mayoralty candidate Joseph J. Einhorn to submit a letter explaining issues involved in the present campaign to the students of Hillhouse. Printed below are their replies.

To the Students of Hillhouse High School:

As I enter my ninth campaign for Mayor of the City of New Haven, it is increasingly clear that there is one basic issue which faces the people of New Haven. That issue is experience and a proven record of public service and accomplishment.

During the past twelve years, the people of New Haven have dreamed great dreams, and they have seen many of these dreams come true. Seven new schools have been constructed; 2,800 new housing units are built, under construction or in final planning, to provide decent, safe, sanitary homes for every New Haven resident. Our inner-city neighborhoods have been revitalized, and are once again pleasant, attactive places to live. Downtown New Haven, once strangled by traffic congestion and suffocated by competition from the suburbs, has experienced a dramatic revival.

But the task of building a new City is by no means finished. Remaining before us are many important jobs—completion of the Sargent School Program; construction of the 800 unit Church Street South housing project; and construction of the magnificent new Knights of Columbus office building.

The past twelve years have shown what New Haven can accomplish with community dedication and experienced, hard-working leadership. Our achievements have been recognized throughout the nation and, indeed, throughout the world.

For the work remaining ahead of us we shall need all the experience, all the dedication, all the practical know how accumulated over the past twelve years. Our dreams remain the same—a beautiful city, a slumless city, a city where it is a joy to live, to work, to play, to learn.

This has been my goal for twelve years. This is my pledge to the people of New Haven.

Sincerely,
Dick Lee

To the Students of Hillhouse High:

This is not a political campaign in the accepted meaning of the term where Republicans oppose Democrats. Rather this is a crusade of the people of New Haven versus a deeply entrenched monstrous political machine, a machine preoccupied with perpetuating its authoritarian control of our municipal government. The true needs of the community have been completely ignored since the city hall machine developed a pattern for controlling votes and winning elections that has worked well for the past twelve years. As the comunications media laughingly noted a few days ago, . . . this is the month before election and the mayor has dusted off his gold plated shovel to start breaking ground for "instant progress" to hide the failures of twelve years.

The basic issues in this campaign are:

a. Our educational system's failure to prepare our youth to meet current needs.

b. The present city administration's failure to promote the financial development of the community.

c. The inability of the present administration to provide adequate housing facilities for all income levels.

d. The poor quality of municipal government and the complete lack of imaginative progressive leadership.

The greatest single indictment of the City Hall Machine is its lack of social insight in not realizing that terminal education no longer exists. The obligation of the community is to offer public education from cradle to grave. New Haven's Republican Party recognizes this need fully, and pledges, if elected, to create and institute as quickly as possible the following:

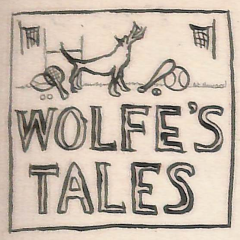
a. a high school of occupational economics: offering preparation for the non-professional career.

b. a technical institute: offering post-high school preparation for technical careers.

c. a community college: available to any resident of New Haven desiring to go on to higher education.

I urge you all to read the platforms of both parties, and to actively participate to bring "good government" to New Haven, and to preserve the two party system which is the very foundation of our American system of government.

Sincerely,
Joseph J. Einhorn



By ROBERT WOLFE

Several Hillhouse students will play basketball in the New Haven Arena, November 6, when the Jewish Center plays a preliminary to the New Haven Elm's game . . . The Elms who are New Haven's new pro basketball team are coached by Mr. Sam Bender and have several top flight players; Cleo Hill formerly of the NBA St. Louis Hawks and Woody Sauldsbury of the Boston Celtics . . . Fantastic Bill Bradley has signed with the Scranton team and will be flown over from Oxford, England, each weekend . . .

Billy Evans (Boston College) will play against former team-mate Billy Gray (U Conn) when the two basketball powers clash . . . Former *Register* sports writer Tim Rose is now with the *Baltimore Sun* . . . Sacred Heart, Hillhouse's first basketball opponent has built a gym . . . Too bad Notre Dame and Hartford Weaver can't follow suit. Notre Dame has a kitchen-tile floor that they must wax with *Spic and Span*. Weaver has a band-box court . . . The Ac's tennis team under Fred Goldstein will most likely dominate the District for the sixth consecutive year.

Don't look for miracles, but basketball coach Mr. Tony Vitolo will have a better team than most buffs expect. Don't count the Acs out . . . Leslie Stamm and Barbara Miceli head the best cheerleaders in the area . . .Former Ac gridder Tom Leslie, now at Mercersberg Academy has received a scholarship to Penn. State . . . The Academic hoopsters with Cross will travel to Troy, New York . . . National power St. Joseph's will play against Fairfield in the New Haven Arena, December 4. Former Acs Mike Branch and Jimmy Brown play for Fairfield.

Walt Esdaile (Cornell), Billy Evans, Tony Barone (University of Bridgeport) and other members of last year's basketball team won the city's summer basketball championship. They finished by defeating Cross and ending the summer undefeated, 13-0 . . . Why doesn't the football team play in B-24? The seating capacity of 35 would be more than ample for most games . . . During the intermission of the West Haven football game the Academics' nine-piece band put on a fantastic show with that "big band sound." Their theme was "confusion" . . . With the new bracketing of four classes in the state basketball tournament it seems some teams would rather switch than fight . . . The tournament will be played at Central Connecticut's new gym . . . HOW ABOUT EVERYBODY GOING TO THE FOOTBALL RALLY NEXT THURSDAY!

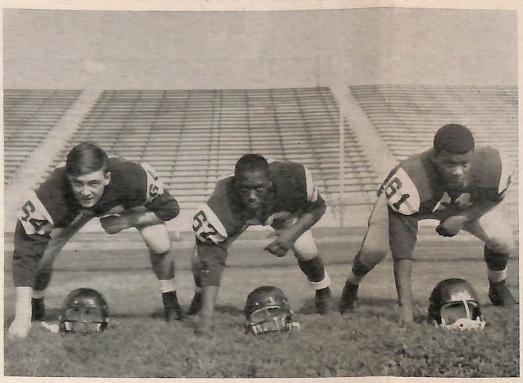
COBBS

if it's for school —

we have it.

Hamden Plaza

Don't Get Lost In The Crowd



See the football players, color them brave. See the crowd, color them missing. Guards Jim Rusiecki, Captain Rich Shaw, and John Perry get set to play to roar of crowd.

Coach Dorin Rebuilds Team; Ac Booters Shoot For Top Spot

By Henry Murray

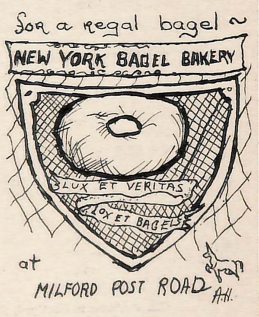
Rebuilding a team from scratch is hard and trying work for any coach. This is a job which is full of many surprises and disappointments. One man whose hopes rest on an inexperienced, rebuilt ball club is Hillhouse soccer coach George Dorin. With the loss of All-District fullback Tony Barone, goalie Richard Cavallaro, and a host of other defensive stars, the only backfield anchorman is Captain Jim Dardick at centerhalf. Although the soccer team lost all but one starter to graduation, Coach Dorin may have some surprises in store for the District League rivals. In the past weeks, several players have shown promise as possible backfield starters along with Dardick. Among these are Jim Disken, Winfred Gibson, Marty Grudzinsky, Alex Okunieu and Bruce Soares. Vying for goal tending duties are senior Larry Chizzick and junior Curt Hayes.

All-District transfer

Last year's second line has moved up into the starting positions. Veteran wings Leon Sargent and Jimmy Walls and insider Abe Reich will be getting assistance from George Najarro and Frank Hogan, an All-District selection from West Haven last year. Competition on this year's second line is keen with Stu Blum, Chris Holy Cross, Hank Murray, Gary Rawlins, and Bill Roundtree, probable relief men for the starting line. This year's team shapes up with a solid defense and a great scoring potential.

"When we first started practice," Coach Dorin said, "the team was green and inexperienced. I didn't think there was much soccer ability in the material I had. Then suddenly the boys started really moving and operating like a team. They're playing some good soccer now."

Today the soccer team travels to Hamden for a District League encounter. In their first two matches the Academics defeated West Haven 3-1, and were edged by Amity 1-0.



Club Sponsors Football Rally

As the above picture illustrates, there hasn't exactly been a rush for football tickets. The Human Relations Club plans to do something about the problem, Thursday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m. when they will sponsor a rally in the auditorium. Participating in the rally, which will be open to all members of the school, will be members of the football team, the cheerleaders, and band members. The following day our football team will play Hamden High School at Bowen Field. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

This rally was sparked by the low attendance at the Norwich game; only fourteen students attended. At the Xavier game at Bowen Field, the Middletown school had as many fans as Hillhouse did. An improvement was evident at the Hillhouse-West Haven game. In the past the Class of '66 has been well represented at games in contrast to the poor showing by the Classes of '67 and '68.

The football team is playing for you; they deserve your support. There's no reason why the auditorium and Bowen Field should not be jammed on Thursday and Friday afternoons, respectively.

Academics' Club Shows Ability In Spite of Recent Mistakes

After opening its season with an impressive victory over Norwich, the Ac's football team fell victim to unknown Xavier. Yet even in defeat, the Academics, led by Mike Kahn, looked impressive. Both the running and passing attack clicked, and if some passes were caught and some kicks booted, the team might have beaten Xavier.

Besides losing to Xavier, the squad also lost the services of Kahn with internal injuries. With former quarterback Sterling Shipiro already sidelined with a broken wrist, untested Steve Jacobs was thrust behind the center.

Hillhouse's first District League opponent was West Haven. In what is now history, we again lost, 6-2. Our defensive team allowed no points while gaining two on a safety. Our offensive team was unable to score while giving up six points on a pass interception.

Bright spots have been fullback Wayne Lawrence and halfback Carl Jenkins. Both scored against Norwich. Junior end Chris Pabon has been playing exceptionally well. He scored on a 40 yard pass play against Xavier. Captain-guard Rich Shaw, guards Jim Rusiecki and John Perry, tackles Ed Nigretti and Bob Tarango, and center Steve Verinis have been standouts in the line.

"Big Beef"

Yet because of frequent mistakes, and a sluggish offense, their record is 1-4 at press time. The Academics' defensive team is one of the best, proving itself in the Norwich game. Norwich had ten attempts from inside the five to break the goal line. They were, however, unable to penetrate the front wall.

No team in the District League is invincible. City rival Cross also lost to Xavier, 22-8. Notre Dame defeated West Haven, 36-0, but was turned back by Bulkley. Hamden has been defeated, and Eli Whitney doesn't have a football team.

The ability is there. With a few breaks, the Hillhouse football team will regain its winning ways. They're a far better club than their record shows.

° ° °

Former Hillhouse and now Syracuse football star, Floyd Little has probably run into more tacklers in his first two games this year than ever before. Little, who carries an All-American tag, was keyed upon each and every play. This accounts for his sub-par 125 yards in two games.

But the great junior back was not to be deprived. Against Maryland, Floyd scored three times with the first touchdown a 72 yard dash from scrimmage. He carried the ball 23 times for 152 yards. Syracuse defeated Maryland, 24-8. Little left the game minus his jersey, groggy and limping, a few of the fruits of big time football.

N.D. Defeats AC's

Last Friday night, with a large throng of Hillhouse students on hand, two AC cheerleaders had misfortunes. One lost her cheerleading charm, while another lost a contact lens. Meanwhile during the football game, Wayne Lawrence was the standout in a 18-0 defeat to Notre Dame.

Fall Schedules

FOOTBALL

October 23 — Derby	Away
October 29 — Hamden	Home
November 6 — Amity	Home
November 13 — Notre Dame	Home
November 25 — Cross	Home

SOCCER

October 21 — Hamden	Away
October 26 — Cross	Home
October 28 — Eli Whitney	Away

NEW HAVEN ELMS BASKETBALL
(New Haven Arena)

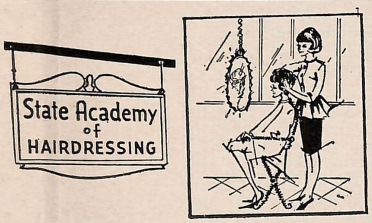
October 30 — Sat. Scranton (Exhibition)
November 6 — Sat. Camden
November 13 — Sat. Johnstown
November 20 — Sat. Scranton
November 25 — Thurs. Sunbury
November 27 — Sat. Trenton

BEAVER HILL

PHARMACY

149 FITCH STREET

389-0022



There is a shortage of hairdressers.

Become a hairdresser
Enroll for classes now.

Receive your high school diploma, and your hairdressing license, both at the same time.

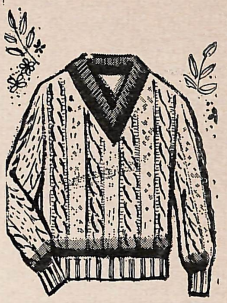
INQUIRE NOW.

STATE ACADEMY OF HAIRDRESSING

157 COURT STREET. NEW HAVEN
Call 865-3070

morrisons

girls! see our marvelous, new sweater collections!



100% Wool

Tennis Sweaters

terrific at just

10.98

The sweater you'll wear with skirts, slacks, Bermuda shorts. 100% wool cable knit, in all white with cranberry and navy trim; or all navy or all cranberry with contrast trim.

Sizes S, M, L

..chapel at orange
.hamden plaza

Littell R. Stone, *President*

Nathan J. Denny, *Dean*

STONE COLLEGE

54 WALL STREET — NEW HAVEN

100th Anniversary

Summer Term
June 21, 1965

Fall Term
September 13, 1965

Telephones:
562-9021
776-1010

COURSES:

Accounting — Bookkeeping — Secretarial — Shorthand Dictation — Clerical — Comptometer — SoundScriber
Dictaphone — Typewriting — Medical or Legal Secretarial — IBM Keypunch—Real Estate Principles

● Air Conditioned ● Employment Service to Graduates ● Day and Evening Sessions

Einhorn Cops Post At UConn

By ARTHUR BRUMBERGER

Jon Einhorn, a senior, swept to victory in the election for Secretary of State at the annual Boys State Convention, held at the University of Connecticut, June 26-July 2. He also served as editor-in-chief of the newspaper, *The Nutmegger*, a publication of the highlights of the day's activities. For his outstanding dedication and contribution to the convention, Jon was awarded the Daniel O'Connor medal, and received invitations to speak at banquets.

Conventions meet

The Nutmeg Boys State is a program to develop trained future citizens and leaders of America. Sponsored by the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, this was one of forty-seven state-wide conventions. Jon represented the Buckner-West Post 108, while other Hillhouse participants, Richard Shiffrin and Jeffrey Calechman, were delegates from Post No. 47 New Haven and Post No. 132 New Haven Fire Department, respectively.

Four hundred young adults participated in the program and were divided into two political parties, the Federalists and the Nationalists. Each party developed its own platforms and issues and nominated candidates for the elected state offices. After vigorous campaigning featuring a mammoth rally by both sides, the election was conducted on voting machines. The victors celebrated at the Grand Inaugural Ball.

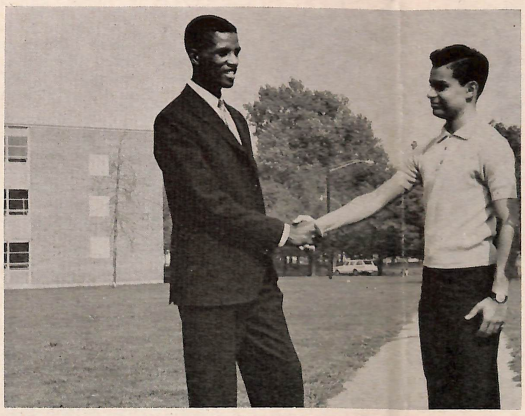
Legislature convenes

After the election of members to the House and Senate, the Legislature convened. Bills were introduced, committee meetings were held and the legislation was discussed. Among the issues involved were the conservation of Connecticut's water supply, the legalization of horse-racing, and labor-union disputes.

During the week the court system of Connecticut was explained. A town court was organized in each model town. Citizens were arrested by town police officers, and actual trials of selected cases were conducted. The Junior Bar Section of the Connecticut State Bar Association put on a mock Superior Court trial. Other topics such as parliamentary law, law enforcement and Americanism were discussed by distinguished guests.

Most who attended agreed that it was a truly memorable week because everyone was given an office and no one left there without having an invaluable experience. Jon Einhorn added, "It was a fascinating thing to learn how our government really functions and even a greater thrill to be running it."

Foreign Students Study Here



Exchange student from Guatemala, Jorge Najarro, meets Winfred Gibson, (left), a student from Liberia, on the paths of Hillhouse.

By LINDA KASSOW

Jorge Najarro of Guatemala and Winfred Gibson of Liberia join the student body this year. Both boys show enthusiasm for America and plan to "make the most" of their year of study here.

From the "country of eternal spring" comes Jorge Najarro, better known as George. George is our American Field Service exchange student from Guatemala in Central America. He is one of 34 students whom the A.F.S. chose from about 300 other applicants. George, a senior, is on the Hillhouse swimming team, and hopes to join the soccer and track teams, too. Besides athletic interests, his hobbies are painting, drawing sketches, and listening to different types of music.

To study medicine

To study medicine and become a doctor is George's ambition for the future. He is currently studying architectural drawing, contemporary issues, English, geometry, and biology, his favorite subject.

When asked how the size of Hillhouse affected him, George replied cheerfully, "Hillhouse is much bigger than the smaller private school that I attended in Guatemala; but I got lost only once, and that was only on the first day!"

Winfred Gibson, whom many call Winnie, has a grand total of 27 sisters and brothers in his family. He is a foreign student from Monrovia, Liberia, in Africa. Winnie will be spending the present school year at Hillhouse as a senior. He will be staying at the home of the Reverend Julian Taylor, 133 West Park Avenue.

His courses are physics, modern history, English, geometry, and French. Of these five subjects, Winnie likes modern history and English most of all. He would like to attend Yale next year. His future plans are either to work in the field of international religions or to teach.

To play piano

Winnie's hobbies include pool, swimming, watching movies, and music. He enjoys jazz, the "blues", and strumming on the guitar. Now he is learning how to play the piano. He is also a soccer player on our Hillhouse team, and hopes to join the basketball team, too.

When asked to compare American schools to those in Liberia, Winnie briskly replied, "I like the American school system much better because the students have the opportunity to pick the courses of their choice. Studying in another country is really a great experience."

English Department Programs Developmental Reading Course

Developmental reading offers an effective means for students to improve comprehension and power in reading. The English department schedules this elective for interested students. Directed by Miss Joan Venditto, the program enables students to improve their reading skills in the areas of understanding, speed, and vocabulary.

Groups meet twice weekly, one day of which is devoted to comprehension. The students read magazine articles upon which they are tested for their recall of facts. By grading themselves and keeping a chart consistently, the students can watch their improvements. Since this program is on an individual basis, weekly conferences are held to discuss progress. On the second day, the students use a controlled reader to increase their rate of speed. A story is projected on a screen on which the students are tested for comprehension.

At both the beginning and conclusion of the program, Miss Venditto administers reading tests to determine progress and to evaluate the program. The course has become more popular as students realize the importance of good reading skills. It is organized on a voluntary basis for a period of one semester. Since the first semester's program is organized, interested students may enroll at the beginning of the second semester.

'Gleam' Editor Asks For Interest, Support

Our school literary-art magazine the *Gleam* has a history almost as long as that of the school. It traces back to 1882, when the magazine began as the literary publication of Gamma Delta Psi fraternity. Taken over by Alpha Delta Sigma, the publication became the *Radiator*, and later the *Focus*. In 1925, the English department directed the publication of the *New Haven High School Station*. One year later it became the *Gleam*.

The boards of the '66 *Gleam* will attempt to improve the fine record of former boards while offering a more diversified choice of reading material than in previous years. English teachers will receive material from students who are interested in contributing to the literary aspect of the publication.

After having been introduced to the magazine in English classes and on Sophomore Orientation Day, interested students may submit literary material and/or compete for membership on the art, business, or editorial boards of the *Gleam*.

Richard Levine,
Editor-in-chief

Newspaper Merits Journalistic Award

Sentinel editors recently received word that the paper achieved the Quill and Scroll International First Place Award. Of a possible 1000 points the *Sentinel* received 890.

The *Sentinel* was evaluated in five categories. The first of these was how well the newspaper informed its readers. The second of these categories concerned the newspaper's influence on its readers. Another category had to do with the newspaper's features. Still another was the "newspaper as a business enterprise". The last category concerned the newspaper as an educational laboratory.

SUMMER EXPERIENCES —
(*Continued from page* v, *column* 3)

London, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Rome, Naples, Haifa and surrounding areas. During the entire tour period, college-credit classes were held.

"My experience last summer strengthened my ambition to major in some field of the biological sciences and possibly to go into medicine or research." Thus, Carol Cohen, a senior, describes her summer job at the Gastrointestinal Division of Yale-New Haven Hospital, where she devoted her summer to work with three doctors on their respective research projects.

Attend
the
Football Rally
Thurs. October 28
in the
Auditorium
2:30 p.m.

LES SHAWS
Gracious Dining Without
Extravagance
Pond Lily Ave.

BENEFIT JAZZ CONCERT
1965 YALE CHARITIES DRIVE
Woolsey Hall, Yale University
Saturday, October 30, 7:30 P.M.
"CANNONBALL" ADDERLY
AND MAYNARD FERGUSON SEXTETS
RESERVED TICKETS ($2, $3, $3.50) AVAILABLE AT
or Write to
YALE CO-OP — LOOMIS TEMPLE OF MUSIC — CUTLER'S
CANNONBALL, 241-A YALE STATION

Esther's
florence-t-jacobsen
164 Temple Street
DRESSES
HILLHOUSE'S
YOUNG
FASHIONABLES

WEST SHORE CLEANERS
West Haven
New Haven
Orange
Milford

— LEARN —
IBM
— LEARN —
• IBM KEYPUNCH
• 1401-1440 COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
• DATA-PROCESSING SYSTEMS
ENROLL NOW
For June & Sept. Classes
Call 624-9936
CALL (COLLECT) 624-9936
or Write for FREE Brochure "A"
NEW HAVEN PLUS BUSINESS SCHOOL
157 Church Street
New Haven
Other schools in Hartford, Boston, Providence, R.I., Fall River, Mass. and Portland, Me.

LEARN SHORTHAND IN 6 WEEKS with Speedwriting
THE ABC SHORTHAND
No symbols
No machines
Uses ABC's
Good Housekeeping
Typing available. Complete secretarial or Executive secretarial courses — all in half the usual time.
SPEEDWRITING Shorthand uses familiar ABC's. In ONLY 6 weeks you'll be taking shorthand at 120 wpm- 50% faster than Civil Service . . . be ready to step into a big pay job as a dependable secretary or stenographer! Over 500,000 successful graduates!
FREE Nation-wide Lifetime Privileges. Free employment. Free Brush-up. Free Transfer of ALL SPEEDWRITING SCHOOLS in over 500 cities.
FREE DEMONSTRATION
Evenings 7 P.M.
Saturday 11 A.M.

AMERICAN DRIVING SCHOOL
332 Whalley Ave., New Haven Phone: 562-4187 or 562-4188
New Haven's Quality Driving School — Teenage Classroom
Learn to drive safely with 2 steering wheels